FORECAST Cloudy tonight and Saturday; showers; warmer tonight

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FALLEN TACOMA

BRIDGE WILL BE

Elements Wrecked New

\$6,400,000 Span on

Puget Sound

Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 8-(AP)

The elements won in the battle

for the \$6,400,000 Narrows bridge.

and the floor of the world's third-

longest suspension span lay in

Puget Sound today. But man

Agitated and twisted by a wind

of gale proportions, the colossal

structure, which only four months

ago was dedicated as a monu-

ment to engineering science,

crumbled, then collapsed with a

mighty roar yesterday into the

white-crested waves of the Sound.

life. Two men-an engineer and

a newspaperman—who were on

the bridge when it began to twist

Tubby, a cocker spaniel riding

was not so fortunate. Coats-

There was no loss of human

and his science will try again.

REPLACED SOON

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CONGRESS EAGER TO ADJOURN NOW **ELECTION'S OVER**

Such Action Would End Prospects for Four Pending Acts

Washington, Nov. 8.-(AP)-Prospects for enactment of a haif dozen pending major legislative proposals slumped today as congressmen, the election over, showed a marked inclination to wind up this session's business by a sine die adjournment within the next

Even should a formal request materialize by Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau for additional taxes and an expansion of the federal borrowing authority, it appeared unlikely that it would swerve Democratic leaders from a determination to put off further work until January-a determination that found sympathy with some Republican chieftains.

Supporters of Wagner act amendments, the Logan-Walter bill cial totals: to facilitate court appeals from For President - the decisions of government agencies, the anti-lynching measure and the Ramspeck civil service bill would lose the ground they gained in winning house passage of these measures and would have to start all over again in the next session.

Only the Ramspeck bill, which would permit the president to bring approximately 200,000 employes of so-called 'temporary' government agencies under the civil service was in a slightly dif- For Lieut. Governorferent category from the others since it was approved in varying form by both houses and needed only the completion of a satisfac-For Sec. of Statetory compromise to win final pass-

Await Senate Action The other three measures were

awaiting senate action, along with a proposal by Senator King (D-Utah) to relax legal restrictions to permit the extension of credits to Great Britain and a resolution by Senator Tydings (D-Md) to investigate the government's fiscal setup with a view toward recommending an approach to a bal- For Attorney Generalanced budget.

Morgenthau told reporters yesterday that he didn't believe it was possible at this time to put government expenditures on a "pay as you go" basis because of prospective increases in defense spending, adding "we've just begun

The treasury, he said, had found itself in a "rather difficult position" because the old debt Mmitation of \$45,000,000,000 was "practically reached" and congress had limited a previously approved increase of \$4,000,000,000 restricted to use for financing of defense outlays.

For this reason Morgenthau said he would seek relaxation of the latter restriction, higher taxes and an increase of from \$15,000,000,-000 to \$20,000,000,000 in the debt

Suit Charges Highway Officials With Pact to Let Unlawful Deal

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 8 .- (AP)-A taxpayer's suit to halt the state highway department from award- For State's Attorneying a \$168,000 contract for the purchase of 21 heavy snowplow trucks was on file today in Sangamon county Circuit court

The suit was filed by W. R. Von Banking Amendment-Tobel, Springfield attorney, who charged that state officials had Tuberculosis Tax-'agreed among themselves to complete an unlawful contract" by refusing to accept the lowest bid on the trucks. Von Tobel named state Public Works Director Charles P. Casey and Chief Highway Engineer Ernst Lieberman as defendants in the suit.

The complaint charged that highway department officials sought to award the contract for is no place in London's bomb- 'ot before we start 'ome. the trucks to the Walters Motor harried East End where, after two rens, though. We stay in the shel-Truck Company of Ridgewood, N. Y., on a bid of \$168,000 although the Four-Wheel Drive Company of Clintonville. Wis., submitted a bid

Neville Chamberlain

former prime minister, sent this by pub. message to the London press to- ,The women emerged with rolls of cave? has been failing the last few days children carried teapots.

been resting since his resignation over the floor.

October 3 as lord president of the One of the men said the people "All we're worrying about," one C.B.C., and M.B.S. networds Monm. Thursday: maximum temperacouncil. He resigned as prime min- adjusted themselves quickly to the said, "is whether we're doing as day from 10:30 to 11 P. M. (9:30 ture 51, minimum 22; part cloudy. ister May 10, giving way to Wins- routine of shelter existence. | much damage to Berlin as they're | to 10 P. M., C.S.T.) expressing his ton Churchill the day Germany be- "We have a committee that sees doing here. All we want is that viewpoint on the obligations of gan her drive into the lowlands there ain't any loud talk nor Berlin gets a little of its own those who supported him in the Sunday at 6:41

Thanksgiving

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 8--Illinois was placed in the "Roosevelt column" on the Thanksgiving Day issue today when Governor John Stelle issued the annual Thanksgiving Day proclamation setting Nov. 21 as the day of celebration this year.

The president has announced he intends to follow his practice of last year and set Thanksgiving Day for the third Thursday in November instead of the customary last Thursday.

"As Americans, and as citizens of Illinois, we have much to be thankful for this year", Stelle said in his proc-lamation. "Once more our fertile farms have brought forth an abundant crop. Of all the food needed to sustain life and health, we have enough and to spare.

"Other blessings, too, we have. We do well to be thankful for peace, for freedom, for the tolerant and friendly processes of democracy, for all that goes to make up the American way of living"

17.394 Voted

A total of 17,394 citizens of violently, miraculously escaped, An adjournment now, in effect, Lee county voted in Tuesday's even as sections of the floor bewould kill four house approved general election, the official can- gan hurtling into the waters 200 measures and at least two import- bassing board announced this feet below. ant resolutions pending in the sen- morning, after completing its check of the returns from the 39 in the car with Leonard Coatsprecincts of the county. The offi- worth, Tacoma newspaperman.

worth had to abandon his car to Roosevelt 6005 Tubby nipped at the knuckles of Thomas Prof F. G. Farquharson, the en-Babson gineer, who attempted to release 10971 the dog. As Farquharson and Slattery Holtwick the car and the Cocker spaniel fell into the sound. For Governor-A. F. Andrew, chief engineer of 5910 Hershev McDowell

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For University Trusteees-

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For State Treasurer-

the Washington Toll Bridge Authority, who announced that plans for rebuilding the bridge would be undertaken immediately, attri- ner administration leaders today buted the tragedy to "substitution of plate girders eight feet in 20,000 Democratic state employes depth for a truss design which had already worried about prospects of 10693 previously been planned". He explained:

like a sail, catching the wind and next January. 10802 swinging the bridge. We had 5771 planned to bore holes to allow the Democrats who held state posi- A marriage license was issued Rebhorn, 19-year-old University terrible. Terrain, which under the

..... 10942 (Prof. F. B. Farquharson was on the writhing Narrows bridge when its middle span collapsed into Puget Sound. He had Adams 5669

SCIENTIST'S STORY By Prof. F. B. Farquharson

Tacoma, Wash., Nov. 8-(AP) -I was the only person on the 10759 Narrows bridge when it collapsed. 5614 It wasn't bravery on my part. I Plumb 5583 didn't believe it would happen. Democratic governorship nominaand besides. I was anxious to get 16 a motion picture of the unusual the "purge" would continue. way the bridge was acting for my official records.

> When I arrived about 9:45 a. m., the bridge was moving in a face an even more drastic job normal way, in the familiar rippling motion we were studying 11001 and seeking to correct.

10869 About half an hour later it 5581 started a lateral twisting moton in addition to its vertical waves.

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"Actual Hell Today"

Champaign, Ill., — (AP)— Klaus Mann, son of the exiled author. German Mann, told an audience here that only a military defeat would provoke a rebellious spirit among the people of Germany. He contended that "realization of Hitler's dreams is impossible", and that Hityear's fall is "not far dis-

Ericka Mann, daughter of the author who left England two months ago, described conditions there as "an actual hell today". hell today". She appealed for material and moral aid to Britain.

No Re-Arrangement of Life Noted in Bomb-Harried East End of London

ishment by German air-raiders, time the 'all clear' sounds. residents have re-arranged their

is "Now Gravely III there since 7 o'clock last night. looking over at their young ones. London, Nov. 8 .- (AP)-Mrs. since 10 p. m., after their nightly children away. Hurts them, it New York national committee- urday and Sunday and in Minne Neville Chamberlain, wife of the beer and game of darts in a near- does, but who'd want a kid to woman

day: "Mr. Chamberlain's strength bedding under their arms. The The men don't get angry now of Ohio; John Hamilton, executive Brief light

Chamberlain, 71, is understood doused the bunks with insecticide, tacks. They have come to accept one-time ambassador to Great Tuesday, to be in the country, where he has and two more spread disinfectant ruined homes and shops as inevit- Britain.

drinking," he explained. "Two back."

women make tea in the early London, Nov. 8-(AP)-There morning so we'll have something

months of almost continuous pun- ter until daylight, no matter what "The kids sleep in one section

I watched them troop out of air- "Funny, we don't talk about raid shelters at 7 a. m. today. The bombs any more, although some women and children had been women lie awake almost all night manager; Ernest T. Weir, chair-Most of the men had been there Some mothers are sending their grow up like a wild thing in a

Inside the shelter, two men nights of the concentrated at committee, and George Harvey,

Washington Hails Roosevelt's Return



(NEA Telephoto.)

A welcoming throng of thousands jammed the White House grounds to greet President Roosevelt, first man in history to be elected to three terms as nation's chief executive, as he arrived in Washington from his Hyde Park, N. Y., residence. Arrow indicates F. D. R. waving from porch.

Some 20,000 Face Double Threat of "House Cleaning"

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 8-(AP)-Governor John Stelle's speedy post-election replacement of Horcaused uneasiness among some a Republican "house cleaning" when Governor-elect Dwight H "The solid metal expanses acted Green takes over the statehouse

Reports that scores of other Licensed to Wed-

Several of Stelle's supporters, however, reported that they had Earlier Closing Hourbeen promised jobs for the last ministration which started Oct.

yesterday by Stelle and many pay- address at 10 o'clock, all Dixon rollers who actively fought Stelle in his unsuccesful bid for the tion last April were openly fearful

Next Come Republicans Democratic state employes who survive the Stelle shakeup will threat next January when Republi- Mostly of the statehouse for the first time showers Saturday afternoon

First to feel the pressure of Republican job applicants will be southeast Saturday. partments controlled directly by in the office of Secretary of State Edward J. Hughes, the only Dem- Saturday; warmer tonight. ocrat who survived Tuesday's Reent of Public Instruction John A. Wieland was not up for re-election colder in northwest Saturday and his office, too, will remain

Payroll Not Known

made public the total payroll of and west Saturday. the administration but estimates range as high as 50,000—the figure claimed by Governor-elect Green during the campaign. Civil service officials reported

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Willkie Will Speak to Nation Monday evening

personal campaign business, conferred today with several Republican leaders preliminary to his snow Saturday and Sunday west Monday night radio speech to the ern sections and on Sunday and

Willkie this morning were Samuel

Willkie will speak on N.B.C.,

First Again Sam Bacharach of this city

is again the first Goodfellow of the season. Yesterday afternoon Mr. Bacharach brought a check for \$10 in to the Evening Telegraph office to start the annual Christmas fund which is designed to provide Christmas cheer for the little folks of Dixon parents are unable to do so. Mr. Bacharach's donation is given in memory of

Terse News

wind to pass through, but had not tions under the late Governor Hor- today by County Clerk Sterling of Scranton student, and his sisner would be discharged were Schrock to Fred L. Winters and ter, Lois, 18. Both were killed last dismissed as "just rumors" by Miss Doris L. Weed, both of

Because Paul G. Armstrong two months of Stelle's brief ad- Illinois state selective service ad-6 with the death of Mr. Horner, the Armistice day program at Three state officials who were Dixon high school Monday morn-

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The Weather

FRIDAY, NOV. 8, 1940 (By The Associated Press)

For Chicago and Vicinity: cans assume control in most parts and Saturday; occasional light lowest temperature tonight about 44; gentle southerly winds, moderate south some 20,000 employes in the de- Sunday: Cloudy, possibly showers.

Illinois: Mostly cloudy tonight the governor. An estimated 1,000 and Saturday, light showers in extreme northwest late tonight and in northwest and extreme north

Wisconsin: Cloudy tonight and publican sweep, will be safe for Saturday, occasional light show another four years. Superintend- ers in northwest and extreme west tonigh,t and in south and extreme east Saturday; warmer tonight;

Iowa: Mostly cloudy tonight and Saturday; scattered showers tonight and in east and Democratic leaders never have central portions Saturday; warmer in east tonight colder in north

EXTENDED FORECAST Chicago, Nov. 8 — (AP) — Ex-tended weather forecast for the

period from 6:30 p. m. (C. S. T.) Nov. 8 to 6:30 p. m. Nov. 13, in Great Lakes Temperature will

colder Superior Saturday night Suuday and spreading eastward Sunday and Monday, reaching lower lakes Monday. Rising trend New York, Nov. 8—(AP)—
Wendell L. Willkie, winding up his

New York, Nov. 8—(AP)—
Michigan section. Precipitation light, mostly as snow, and about wednesday, Superior and Michigan section. locally heavy elsewhere with mor than average amount. Rain Monday eastern portions. Another period about Wednesday

Upper Mississippi valley-Tem-F. Pryor, Jr., eastern campaign perature for the period as a whole man of the Republican finance Wisconsin Sunday and Monday, committee; and Ruth B. Pratt, rising trend Iowa and Illinois Satsota and Wisconsin about Wednesday. Precipitation light and list were Senator Robert A. Taft above average Iowa and Illinois. showers Saturday the way they did in the first few director of the Republican national Iowa and Illinois and rain Monday or Tuesday and rain or snow Minnesota and Wisconsin Monday or

Sun rises: Saturday at 6:39; Sun sets: Saturday at 4:48; Sunday at 4:47.

Brother, Sister Killed by Blast of Bomb in Auto

Scranton, Pa., Nov. 8-(AP)-A bomb which police theorized try to force the Dardanelles and was placed near the steering wheel drive at Britain's eastern flank. of their family automobile was blamed today for the deaths of a young son and daughter of the big offensive soon must depend on Scranton Director of Public circumstances, including Musso-

District Attorney Michael J. Eagen said small fragments of the Dardanelles before spring. what appeared to be metal were since the fall and winter weather taken from the bodies of William in that part of the world is pretty night in an explosion which shattered the car as they were about

many homes in the fashionable "Hill Section" of Scranton.

city position, is also a surgeon for but it would occasion no surprise close to Horner were replaced ing, will be forced to begin his has given testimony on compensation claims. He said he had "no against the Turkish and Greek known enemies", but police in- borders. vestigated the possibility that a disgruntled patient might have state of the peninsula (if we re- mention of actual troop gains or

planted the explosive. Bomb Expert Called

his mother in the street beside the demolished auto. The blast hurled his sister back into their yard. Both were apparently killed instantly but a dog they had placed on the car's rear seat escaped uninjured.

at the request of Scranton police James Pyke, in command of the ucts bomb squad. Pyke was ordered to

Werfth said the explosion was caused either by opening the car

Slumbers Disturbed

Elkhart, Ind., Nov (AP)—Ralph W. B Barnard representative of the Indiana financial institutions department, wants the curfew rung on a bridge.

ials that an old bridge near his house rattled so when automobiles passed over it at night that he couldn't sleep So he asked that the bridge be closed at 10 o'clock night-

The War Today! With Artillery Very Active By DEWITT MacKENZIE

Greek Victories Along

100-Mile Battle Front

With the Italians redoubling their efforts on a big scale to try to smash their way through

A flaming Balkan peninsula is northeast. eastern Mediterranean area. So Italian troops were reported lid, with a great mechanized army Greek mountain guns. crouching in Rumania like a tom- Remnants of the Italian invasion

The fuehrer thus serves a double purpose. He prevents a general Yugoslav border said fighting in program and he prevents help heavy artillery action on both reaching the Greeks from neigh- sides. bors and making the fascist path even more thorny than the invaders have been finding it.

The axis operations in the Balkans have been developing after the fashion of Aunt Agatha's crazy-quilt one carefully selected piece being added at a time. Hitler's scheme seems to be to take the Balkan states over one by one, without any more fuss and feathers than is necessary, until he has consolidated that whole strategic area into a base from which to

Whether he will inaugurate this lini's progress in Greece. The axis will be daring if it tackles best of rircumstances is difficult

nazi camp. The hob-nails of German troops are tramping down garia is non-belligerent under the leadership of King Boris (who is Dr. E. H. Rebhorn, besides his son-in-law of the King of Italy), to see her grant Germany the west in the 12-day-old conflict:
privilege of using her territory as

Brief Announcement

There remains Yugoslavia, key as outside that losses gard Turkey The Yugoslavs are in a most unhappy position, for they The son's body was found by not only lie up against both Germany and Italy but are virtually surrounded by axis controlled ter-

years ago I found that the people as a whole were pro-Italian and decidedly cold toward the nazis Their inclination would be to link New York City Police Commissioner Lewis J. Valentine said that uncomfortable position of being economically dependent on Ger many, which takes more than fifhe was "loaning" them Lieut, ty per cent of the Yugoslav prod-

For this reason Belgrade's policy long has been to make no alliances with great powers and to be State Police Corporal Kenneth This seems like a smart idea, since Yugoslavia is a natural battleground and has always figured that she would be a victim of the doors or the touch of the girl's next war. The world won't soon forget that the last great conflict was touched off in Serbia.

Thus we find Yugoslavia trying to pursue her policy of neutrality to steer clear of Italian entanglements on the one hand German on the other. I struck an interesting example of Yugoslavia's position during my tour. told that she had bought from Italy ten big tractors. When the Italians delivered Gibraltar citadel, blasting a threethese machines they discovered mile canal between "The Rock"

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First Conscription Recruits to be Incorporated in Regular Army, Guard

Washington. Nov. 8-(AP)- By mid-March when it is exnearing completion for expanding the nation's land forces to a million men in the next four months. be in the army's olive drab uni-An outline of basic training form.

ened soldiers."

months of individual drill at re- about 225000. placement centers before being | To these will be added the 400transferred to units in which most | 000 to be called up by March 15 will serve the remainder of their and a like number to be mobilized one-year's active duty.

plans for men to be obtained A record influx of enlistments through the selective service pro- yesterday swelled regular army ton Rangitiki and the 4,952-ton gram said the first 400,000 recruits ranks past the original goal of freighter Cornish City, which rawould be sandwiched into regular 375,000 rpofessional soldiers. One dioed that they were being shelled army and National Guard units of the latest volunteers was Chan by a German ship of the same class and efforts made to turn them Chong Yuan 35 Chinese laundry- as the 10,000-ton pocket battleship quickly into "efficient energetic man in New York who held the self-reliant and physically-hard- first number drawn in the draft lottery and decided not to wait. the two ships since then. The pioneer 400,000 of the con- He wants to be a machine gunner. scription program are to be mobil
Besides the regular army the the destroyed convoy included 15 ized by March 15. Subsequent National Guard to be fully mobiltrainees will be put through three | ized by February now numbers |

in Balkans Reported Fighting is Intense

Greek victories all along the the fiercely resisting Greeks, the 100-mile Balkan war front were fiery Balkans are keyed to a reported by Athens today, with pitch where it wouldn't take Italy's "big push" in the northwest much more to cause a general up- repulsed and other Italian columns thrown back in the center and

the last thing the axis partners | Reports from the ancient Helwant, as they methodically pre- lenic capital said important gains pare the way for their big offen- were scored in the middle sector, sive against the British in the around Koritza, where 30,000 we see Herr Hitler sitting on the "trapped" under the shell-fire of

cat before a mouse-hole, ready to columns in that area are now beknock-off the first head that raises ing encircled, the Athens reports

Dispatches from the nearby conflagration from upsetting his the northeast was intense, with

Big formations of fascist bombing planes were reported attacking Greek troops east of the Koritza-Phlorina highway and pounding Greek mountain fortifications in the Pisoderi pass. "Indian Style" Fighting

with far superior equipment, were reported pitted against seven Greek divisions.

Three Italian divisions, armed

Advices from the battle zone

Sinking Slowly New York, Nov. 8-(AP)-The British freighter Empire Dorado radioed today that she was "sinking slowly" about 300 miles west of Ire-

land, and that there were "casualties aboard". Mackay Radio picked up

this message: "Sinking slowly. No means of getting away. All life-boats smashed. Two rafts still alongside. Help urgently requested Car littles aboard. Latitude 55.7 north, 16.40

Hungary, lying at the head of said the Greeks' "Indian style" guerilla tactics were making sharp inroads against the massed Italian mechanized onslaught.

> Premier Mussolini's high command gave a seven-word description of the fascist offensive on the

> "Operations are proceeding on the Epirus front", the official communique said tersely, omitting all

> The Greek high command said flatly that Italy's mechanized forces, attempting to knife through the Metaxas defense line in a drive toward Iioannina, had been repulsed by Greek artillery and

> anti-tank guns. "The situation is thoroughly satisfied", a Greek government

> (Previously, the Greeks had acknowledged a "slight retreat", while the Italians said they had crossed the Kalamas river and left it behind in the thrust toward

Reports from La Linea, Spain, said heavy gunfire was heard in the Mediterranean shortly after 14 British men o' war-including a battleship, two cruisers, eight destroyers, two submarines and an aircraft carrier - left Gibraltar

"Rock" To Be Island Coincidentally, the German radio quoted reports from Madrid that Britain is making an island of her that the Yugoslavs also had and the Spanish mainland-apbought ten from Germany.
"What is this?" asked the Italland attack from Spain.

another blow at British shipping amid a widening sea-raid campaign that already has caused official

uneasiness in England. German warships operating in the Atlantic "have completely destroyed a British convoy on the The war department reported to- pected that 21 strategically-situat- North Atlantic route", the nazi day that preparations were fast ed replacement centers will be high command said, sinking 86,-

> The German claim may have referred to an attack on two British

to 20 commercial ships.

knowledged that R. A. F. war planes attacked "some towns" in the Rhine province during the

spokesman declared.

Details of the action were not forthcoming immediately.

Hitler's high command reported

Admiral Graf Spee. No word has been received from

Informed quarters in Berlin said

The German high command ac-

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week are:

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Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Cox and

three daughters of Dixon spent

Arthur Clark spent Thursday

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Weber at

Weber was the matron of honor.

Attend Reception

and sons Sylvan and John. Mr.

and Mrs. Walter Weber and Pro-

fessor and Mrs. Funkhouser were

attended the shower and reception

Jones which was held at the Su-

Dinner Bridge Club

Attend Theatre

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Leffelman

Amboy Township high school,

Ann's school and Central

and Mrs. Miles Cox.

Rockford on business.

Monday-Armistice day

HARMON Mrs. Fred Powers, Reporter Phone 17-11

Methodist Church

The sermon topic for next Sun-

for Peace. The Methodist church basement was decorated in keeping with Hallowe'en on Sunday evening when about fifteen young people of the parish enjoyed a masquerade party. Games, stunts and refreshments provided the entertainment. Evelyn Behrendt and Luellen Moore directed the games and the refreshments were served by Lorraine and Wenona Lehman. The Young Peoples' Society will meet again next Sunday evening at 7 o'clock in the church basement.

The Women's Society of Christian Service met on Thursday afternoon with Mrs. Frank Hicks.

Plans are being completed for the annual turkey supper to be held in the chuch basement on Thursday evening, November 14.

Dr. Skinner, superintendent of the Joliet-Dixon district, urges all Methodists to attend a sub-district conference on evangelism in Sterling on the afternoon and evening of November 17th.

noon at 2:00.

St. Flannen's Church and 9:30 a. m.

Daily masses 7 o'clock.

St. Ann society will meet in 2 p. m.

evening, Nov. 12. Bands Nos. 4, Highland hospital. 6 and 7 are in charge of the sale of tickets and Band No. 3 is in ill at the Perry Memorial hoscharge of refreshments.

Sunday is the regular communion Sunday for the ladies of the parish and confessions will be

Catechism classes for the children at 9 o'clock on Saturday. ful Mother.

The November meeting of the Friday evening at the school house. The meeting was called to Lyle Heinzroth, William Lockard. order by the president, Dale Gloden and all enjoyed singing, God Bless America and Home on the Found a Home, second-third

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grade; sextette, Holiday Hurrah, upper grades; Indian song and dance, lower grades. Following the program Hallowe'en games were arranged by the committee and refreshments of sandwiches, pickles, pumpkin pie and coffee were served by Mrs. W. W. Edson and Mrs. Charles Kerchner. day will be "Christians Working The next PTA will be the Christmas program presented by the teacher and pupils.

Pupils of the Merchant school had a 100 per cent attendance for the month of October.

Home From College

Miss Helen Hermes, a sophomore at Clarke college in Du- o'clock with taps and salute. Busbuque, Iowa, spent the weekend iness houses are requested by the with her mother, Mrs. Hermes and family

Mrs. T. P. Long visited Friday in Sterling with her granddaughter, Joan Long, a student at St. Mary's of the Woods college college, who was home over the weekend with her mother, Mrs. Theresa Long

Attend Football Game

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Ha Long and family and the Frank Walters family attended the football game on Sunday at Davenport, Iowa, between St. Ambrose college and St. Norbert's college

Names in the News

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Considing The Junior League will meet attended the funeral of Willard at the church on Sunday after- Urich's father at Geneseo on Sunday afternoon

Miss Josephine Walters of Chicago and Leonard Walters of Masses on Sunday are at 7:30 Gary, Ind., spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Walters.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Watkins and the church basement on Nov. 7 at Miss Carrie Watkins motored to Belvidere on Sunday to visit their There will be a card party in nephew, Glen Hoffenden who subthe church basement on Tuesday mitted to an appendectomy at the

Mrs. Joe Lund remained quite

Surprise Party

A group of young people sur heard on Saturday afternoon and prised Jimmie Hinden Sunday evening when they gathered at the home of his parents, the Rudolph Heidens, and enjoyed an evening Novena services on Friday eve- of games and a scramble lunch. ning at 7:30 to Our Most Sorrow- Those present were: Earl, Seth and Lawrence Kiser, Kathleen, Louis. Peter and Mary Blackburn, Eileen and Irene Roch, Mary Merchant P.-T. A. was held on Metz, Alice Delke, Christine and Edward Thomas, Delores Rabel,

Birthday Surprise

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Em-Range. Following the business mitt Johnson was decorated in meeting the program committee, yellow and white colors on Tuesconsisting of Nellie Bontz, Elaine day evening when the latter's Dixon. Kranov and Ethel Reed, presented daughter Luellen Moore enterthe following program: popcorn tained a group of unexpected song, school; solo, Mary Garland; guests, who gathered to help her dramatization, How the Animals celebrate her 16th birthday. Games were played and the color scheme carried out at the refreshment table with a lovely birthday cake decorated in yellow and white as the centerpiece. Luellen received many lovely gifts and gift cards received from Kay Staines of Lee Center; Clyde Perkins, Amboy: Junior, Joel and Lorraine Lehman; John Schulte, Evelyn Behrendt, Lowell and Bertha Schafer, Vivian Echelberger, Harold Considine, Mary Thrasher, Howard and Luellen Moore.

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Observance of Arrmistice Day will be made Monday under the auspices of Shirley Tilton post of the American Legion in the square intersecting Washington and Fourth streets, where assembly will be made, facing east at 11 Legion to close from 10:45 to

Open House

Rey. Paul E. Turk, new pastor of the Methodist church and Mrs. Turk will hold open house Sunday afternoon from two to five

Miss Dorothy Stine left Thursday to return to Greencastle, Pa., after spending a week with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Stine.

Red Cross Meeting

of Ogle county chapter of Amerday night at the Presbyterian nasium. church at 7:30 for election of chairman, treasurer, secretary and board of directors.

Community Meeting A community meeting at the Harmony Hill school in Pine Creek township will be held Friday night at 8 o'clock. Four reels of sound pictures will be shown and a musical program will be given by the pupils. There will be lunch after

the program. Larry Nedrow has been absent Sunday visiting his parents, Mr. from high school classes the past week because of mumps.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. B. Frihart and two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Farley and daughter, were week end visitors of relatives in Weyanwega, Wis.

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Rasmussen of Paynes Point, entertained 30 guests Friday evening, Nov. 1 at a birthday supper in honor of the eighty-first birthday of the latter's mother, Mrs. M. F. Clausen Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hungerford

entertained guests over the week Alice and Jim McKeel, Merle end, Mr. and Mrs, Ben Bergeson of Chicago and Mr. and Mrs. Jack McMahan of Oak Park. Miss Emma Taft has returned among those from Amboy who

home from an extended visit with relatives in New Jersey.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Myers were visited Sunday by Mr. and Mrs. blette Community hall on Wed-Riley Ommen and children of nesday evening.

tained visitors Sunday, the lat- week-end in Evanston where they ter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. were met by Miss Ruth Bachofen Goebel and Theodore Bruckner of who teaches school in Allegan, Mendota.

Miss Emily Cartwright has re turned from a three weeks' visit with her niece, Mrs. Genevieve Mr. and Mrs. O. C. Holt enter-Salmon at New Canaan, Conn. tained their dinner bridge club at port what has come to us in this Mrs. Henry Schmidt, son, Tay- their home on Wednesday eve-

lor, and daughter, Margaret of ning. Bridge was enjoyed at River Forest were Sunday guests three tables with Lester Ullenof Dr. and Mrs. G. D. Thibault. svang winning first for men and

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Myers have Mrs. William Wadleight high for moved to their new home recently ladies. Mr. and Mrs. Sheldon sade completed on the Pines State park Zeigler were guests.

Mr. and Mrs. Hayward Myers Mrs. E. T. Hauser, Mrs. Robert and baby of Dixon spent Sunday Nowe, Mrs. Herman Bachofen, with Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Harper. Mrs. John J. Haas and Mrs. Ever- 1944" Mr. and Mrs. A. I. Maxwell and ett Livey motored to Rockford at Naperville of Miss Florence lah Bankhead in "The Little Foxes Quilling, home economics instruc- at the Coronado theater. tor at Northwestern college there.

Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Stanley and family, were Sunday visitors of the former's grandmother, Mrs. highly entertaining Hugh Stanley at Forreston.

daughter, Verna Belle and Marga- promptly at 8 o'clock. The giraffe belongs to the fam- ret Ripplinger spent the weekend when he brings up his cud, the a student of Roosevelt Military bulge can be seen moving along academy and attended homecom-

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eral condition.

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cies of their school, and for the Washington, Nov. 8-(AP) consideration of education in general. Topics for the days of the Resurgent Republican strength reelected in the steadily growing totals of Tuesday's presidential Sunday - Enriching Spiritual vote presaged today some stiff Monday - Strengthening Civic political tussles over domestic issues in the months ahead.

As new tabulations swelled Tuesday-Financing Public Ed-President Roosevelt's third term Wednesday-Developing Human vote to greater proportions and simultaneously raised Wendell L. Thursday-Safeguarding Nat-Willkie's record Republican ballot, it became increasingly clear that on many policies the Democratic administration in the next four years would face a more determined and enthusiastic opposition than it has in the last eight. Whether the legislative conflict gon Grade school by the use of

would center entirely on controversies already familiar, or whether new elements might appear was still a matter of conjecture. invitation is being extended for Roosevelt gave no indication in Wednesday or Thursday. The his campaign of contemplating a major program of new legislation for submission to the next con-

Monday evening, Nov. 11 the On the contrary, all his utter-A meeting of the Oregon branch seventh and eighth grades will ances tended to discount such expresent the operetta "The Torea- pectations. In effect, he told the ican Red Cross will be held Fri- dors" at the high school gym- voters that his first term had been given to launching what he considered necessary reforms, his second term had been devoted to consolidating "advances", and his third term would be devoted to forwarding those accomplishments while helping the nation weather the great world "storm" now

> raging. To State G. O. P. Position

The first broad new statement of Republicans plans to be made by Willkie Monday night in an shown Sunday evening at 7:45 at to make this program a successful address broadcast from New York. Announcing this last night after a conference with Chairman will be taken. Joseph W. Martin, Jr., and other tended the wedding of Mrs. Web-Miss Helen Gallisath of West voted for me I feel an obligation Brooklyn on Wednesday. Mrs. to state my position".

Latest tabulations of the elec- Mr. and Mrs. Gust Staufacher tion results meanwhile gave this of George, Iowa, Mr. and Mrs. active in some project. She favorpicture of the standing of the Harvey Eberlein of Madlock, school will enjoy a holiday on two candidates with 120,444 vot- Iowa, and Mrs. Minnie Stuken-

38 states with a total electoral meet with Phyllis Oblander Satvote of 449. His popular vote urday afternoon. stood at 26.265.134.

of 82. His popular vote stood at gency appendectomy at the Aug-

n honor of Mr. and Mrs. Richard The Republican reaction to this day. total, the highest ever won by a Mrs. Emma Loscher left Wed-Republican candidate, was sum- nesday for her home in Oakland. Mrs. Herman Bachofen and Rev. and Mrs. Paul Turk enter- Mrs. William Welty spent the med up yesterday by Joseph W. Calif., having been caller here by

> Announcing for "national unity" and for a "strong defense", he said 'it is our purpose to take full advantage of the new and progressive leadership and sup-

> "We shall support the president", he added, "when not in conflict with the great principles for which we fought in this cru-To this he added the prediction

that in "1942 we will elect a Republican congress and prepare the way for a greater victory in

Republican strength in the son, John, were guests Saturday Wednesday evening to see Tallu- presidential race carried over to some extent into senate contests. producing a net gain or four seats, but in the house the gains

The new senate will have 28 The junior class will present the three-act Republican members, as against comedy "Apron String Revolt" by the president 24; 66 Democrats Mrs. Kenneth Guthrie of Pekin Dorothy Rood Stewart, Friday compared with 69 at present; one was a visitor Sunday at the home evening. November 15, in the Am- Independent and one Progressive. of her brother, Judge Leon A. boy high school auditorium. The Three of the new Republican seats cast is directed by Miss Ida Mar- were picked up from the Demo-Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Settles and garet Lewis. The play will start crats; the fourth resulted from the reelection of Senator Henrik The plot of the play concerns a Shipstead of Minnesota presently ily of cud-chewing animals, and in Aledo with the settles' son, Bill. hysterical widow and her adolesc- a Farmer-Laborite, who went ovent son, who both find romance er to the Republican ticket and

> to almost all families in America. David (Joe McGrath), a much-to- picked up 9 seats for a total of Republicans elected 162 be-pittied "mama's boy", is thrust 267. Nov. 10-16 with the general theme between two opposing forces, his members. At present 258 of the mother, Elizabeth Holt, (Rita 435 house members are Demo-Eisenrich) and a football coach, crats, 167 are Republicans and Henry Fenstermacher (Leslie

> > Mary Lou (Mary Katherine Situations arising during the Klein); reporter for "The Blade", course of the play are human, en- Miss Martin (Mary Wagner); retertaining, and almost riotous at porter for the "Gazette", Mr. Wade (Robert Glessner); David's Others in the cast include An- teammate, Jack Alden (Charles nabelle Madden (Hazel Joyce Yale); messenger boy, (Edward Hughes), capable and business- Gillan); grocery boy (Earl Gaslike girlhood chum of the widow; coigne); and Officer Clancy (Joe a neighbor. Mrs. Alden (Betty Henkel).

> > Theis); a cleaning woman, Mrs. For an evening of hilarious fun Lanigan (Delores Ross); fourteen and comedy, plan to see "Apron year old sweetheart of David, String Revolt'

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The P.-T. A. of the Pleasant Hill school will hold their monthly meeting Friday night, Nov. 8 planned and John I. Masterson, schools, will be the speaker of the evening. Refreshments will be served. The public is cordially invited. Miss Selma Goehlke is

Next week, Nov. 10-16, is Education Week and the parents are invited to visit school. The local high school will observe the week by hearing from four local pastors-Revs. Mertz, Schmidt, Bode and Manus. The pastors will appear at school on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday der at 9 a. m. to address the student body and faculty members. The general theme for the week is "Education for the Common Defense.'

Family Night of the Lutheran church will be held Wednesday gram. night, Nov. 13 instead of Tuesday. The reason for the change is due to the annual Brotherhood conferris on Tuesday night. The Luthof Family Night.

Northern banquet will be held at the Trin- tion during the winter months. ity Lutheran church, Mount Morris on Nov. 12 at 6:45 p. m. Res-

since the election will be given Saloon League of Illinois, will be and junior Red Cross bodies unite the Evangelical church. The pub- one next summer. li is invited. A freewill offering

The Forreston and Maryland party leaders, Willkie said that unit of the Home Bureau held a county Red Cross program for sev-"inview of the fact that between meeting Thursday evening at the eral years in the war service deer's brother, Richard Jones to 22,000,000 and 23,000,000 people Mrs. Bena Fosha home. A demonstration of food broiling was report, in which she stressed the

> ing units already counted out of berg of Sheldon, Iowa, are guests supplies may be distributed to orin the Richard Drake home. President Roosevelt - Carried The Girls' Companion club will

Miss Amanda Heeren, student Wendell L. Willkie-Carried 10 at the Moody Bible Institute in states with a total electoral vote Chicago, underwent an emer-

ustana hospital in Chicago Satur-

Martin, Jr., chairman of the par- the illness of her father, Cornel- six shawls. The quota assigned to ius Zitting.

Four Die in Crossing

Anna, Ill., Nov. 8-(AP) - A northbound Missouri Pacific pas- children under six years of age, senger train struck an automobile yesterday at the Ware Station afghans in quantities which or- high quality this year would pit crossing, eight miles west of here, killing four persons and seriously injuring another.

The dead: Ira Noble, 57, New Florence, Mo., driver of the car; of civilian relief, gave a report of entries in the International Grain Mrs. Nora Bloodworth, 25, Grand Tower, Ill., and her children,

Ralph, 7, and Wayne, 3. Mrs. Clark Bloodworth, 54. mother-in-law of the dead wom- chairman and emphasized the inan, was injured.

ONE VOTE FOR GRACIE

Belleville, Ill., Nov. 8-(AP)-Radio Comedienne Gracie Allen Louis offices of the Red Cross, was left at the post in her "race" spoke very highly of the capable for the presidency but she got a manner in which the program is consolation prize out of Tuesday's handled in Lee county. She gave

for vice-president.

made, 90.6 per cent of the drivers call chairman, outlined the plans prefer to have the gearshift lever for the coming program, and dismounted on the steering column.

Farmer Laborite, one American zation in Amboy was the first to Laborite and six vacancies.

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Lee County's Red Drive Organized work.

Lee county's 1940 Red Cross membership drive was launched last evening at a largely attended at 8 o'clock, A program is being meeting held at the Elks club house, following a dinner at 6:30. superintendest of Forreston The meeting was attended by representatives from fourteen townships in the county and was the largest gathering in many years in the interest of the Red

County Chairman Robert W Sterling presided and several in teresting reports of varied Red Cross activities were given. John L. Davies, treasurer, gave the financial report. Albert Ruggles. chairman of the home service division, anticipated a 100 per cent increase in the activities of this mornings in the above named or- department through the draft, which will send many thousand voung citizens into camps, County Chairman Sterling commended the work of Chairman Ruggles in this important department of the county Red Cross pro-

Dan Branigan reported on the highway first aid in the county, stating that with one station opence and banquet at Mount Mor- erating, it was planned to add another soon when U. S. route 30 is er League is planning a program completed. He suggested the organization of first aid classes in connection with the annual roll Brotherhood of Illinois Synod call, these units to receive instruc-

Kenneth Abbott county chairman of the life saving and emerervations should be in by Sunday gency aid division, advocated the organization of classes for ad-A motion picture "Lest We vanced swimming instruction and Forget" sponsored by the Anti- suggested that both the senior Workers Are Needed

Mrs. Ida C. McCleary who has been a most active worker in the partment, gave a very interesting need for workers and urged every township in the county to become ed a central work room in Dixon where cloth and other Red Cross ganizations participating in the

Mrs. McCleary announced that the first shipment of supplies for war refugees had been shipped from Lee county and the quota for the second consignment has been received. In the initial shipment the following articles were provided: 30 women's dresses, 20 girl's dresses, 30 layettes, 20 women's sweaters, 20 men's sweaters. 75 girl's dresses, 50 layettes, 30 Accident West of Anna boy' shirts, 20 operating gowns, International Amphitheatre in the shawls, caps or "beanies," chil- Union Stock Yards from Novemdren's stockings, knitted suits for ty are able to produce.

among deserving children in the been an important department of county. County Chairman Sterling the exposition. commended each department portance of a greatly enlarged Red Cross membership in Lee county during the annual roll call. A representative from the St. a brief history of the Red Cross An official canvass disclosed then recounted many of its activishe had receied one write-in vote ties in local communities as well as in national emergencies.

Mrs. Nellie Ommen of this According to a survey recently city, who has been appointed roll tributed supplies to the representatives from the several townships. there are two Progressives, one A representative of a girl's organimake application for some activity

in the war refuge relief program and another 4-H group, also from Cross Membership Amboy, expressed a desire to be assigned some responsibility in the The meeting was the largest

held in many years and the enthusiasm shown, indicated an immediate response not only to the annual membership roll call, but the voluntary requests for participation in the varied Red Cross activities which may be assigned to the Lee County Chapter.

Radio Programs This year there will be two fullhour all-star radio programs presented over the combined coastto-coast chains of the three major radio networks. The first program will launch the 24th annual Roll Call on its eve, Sunday, November 10, 12:30 to 1:30 p. m., Central Standard Time, with Katharine Cornell who will be heard over the air for the first time. Miss Cornell for years has refused to appear on radio network programs, but now has chosen to make her debut, without remuneration with the Red Cross.

The second program will be given a week later at the same hour over the combined networks. Sunday, November 17. This is to be an all-star variety broadcast originating in Hollywood, and featuring such leading figures as Edgar Bergen and Charlie McCarthy, Amos 'n' Andy, Don Wilson, Martha Tilton, Benay Venuta and others whose names will be added

150 Youths From Three States Called Up Today To Get Flying Training

Chicago, Nov. 8-(AP)-Brig. Gen. Charles H. Bonesteel, commander of the Sixth Corps Area, announced vesterday that 150 youths from Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin had received orders to report November 27 for elementary training as flying

For the past several weeks flyng cadet examining boards have been touring the corps area, interviewing applicants and selecting those fitted for the basic training.

Gen. Bonesteel said the Michigan cadets would start their training at East St. Louis, Ill. those from Wisconsin at Sikeston. Mo., and the Illinois contingent at Tulsa, Okla.

War Conditions Will Not Stop Canadians' Part in Stock Show

Chicago, Nov. 8-(AP) - War measures will not interfere with 20 children' sweater, 10 caps and participation of Canadian livestock breeders and agriculturalthe Lee county chapter to be com- ists in the 1940 International pleted and ready for shipment by Livestock Exposition, General Dec. 31st, is: 50 women's dresses, Manager B. H. Heide said today. The show will be held in the

Heide said farmers of Canada mufflers, mittens, men's socks, who have raised field crops of ganizations throughout the countheir samples of hay, grain and small seeds against the pick of For Larger Membership

Mrs. Robert Preston, chairman ember 10 is the closing date for activities of this department & Hay Show, which for years has



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The Mt. Morris Girl Scouts all observed Hallowe'en last week with various parties. The senior they make a pilgrimage to Mount troop and escorts enjoyed a masquerade party at the Scout cabin Friday evening, Nov. 1. The cabin was appropriately decorated and the evening was spent playing Hallowe'en games. Miss Mary Wishard and Miss Helen Bane were in charge. Troop 2 met at the cabin Monday evening from 6 to 9. Songs, games and ghost stories were the evening's diversion. Mrs. Kenneth Anderson and Mrs. Wayne Holliger are leaders of this group. Miss Grace Ritson and Miss Jean Lawrence were hostesses to Troop 3 Thursday afternoon. Games were played by the masked girls on the Kable Square and lunch served at the Girl Scouts rooms. Mrs. Charles Webster and Mrs. Axel Johnson entertained Troop 4 Brownies at the Scout cabin Monday and Miss Frances Sanders had a party for Troop 5 Brownies at the Scout rooms Wednesday afternoon.

Church of the Brethren Foster B. Statler, pastor.

This is Youth Sunday in the churches of Mount Morris. Young people will share in the service and a special invitation is extended to all young people to attend the service at 10:00 a. m. The pastor will speak, using as his sermon subject. "Christ's Call to Youth." The Church school session offers Bible study for all age groups.

The Young People's group meets at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Zellers at 6:00 p. m.

In the evening at 7:30 a Union Forum Youth service sponsored by the Council of Churches will be held at the Lutheran church. The Ladies' Aid society meets Thursday afternoon.

The Junior and Senior choirs rehearse Thursday evening at 6:00 and 7:00 respectively.

The mid-week prayer service will be held Thursday evening at

The annual Home Mission Thanksgiving offering will be received Sunday, November 17.

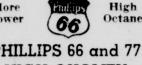
Legion Post Entertains. In order that the members of

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No. 148, the American Legion terests of young people, will play host to the band boys on Armistice night. Joe Franklin, the army slum chef supreme, has been commissioned to compound a supply of the most delectable of army oreations for the occasion and it is certain that the cooks at Camp Peay are due for which will follow. a barrage of criticism—unless Morris for a series of lessons un-

There is, indeed, a bond of relationship between Joe's army slum and a good band-it's the blending of the ingredients under the careful supervision of the "head man" that produces the harmonious and perfectly balanced result. That there is an affinity between bandsmen and Joe's slum will be definitely proven on Monday night.

der the watchful eye of the in-

As the time rapidly approaches for the departure of the 129th Infantry band for Camp Peay, Tennessee, where it will serve a year with the 33rd division, the community is reminded of the civic value of this famous musical organization. Rated as one of the finest military bands in the nation ,the 129th has always responded to local requests for par-Memorial day, the Business Men's functions. The band has made Ours. the name Mount Morris synonymous with good music. The 129th Infantry band has attracted some of the finest musical talent in northern Illinois, and it has furnished inspiration for ambitious and conscientious young school musicians throughout the central portion of the United States. For many years, the band was sponsored and partially supported by Kable Brothers Company, and Circle meets at the church. during that time it was known

as Kable Brothers-129th Infantry band. During the depression, support of the band was withdrawn and since then, it has been strictly the regimental musical unit of the 129th Infantry. Captain Howard C. Bronson, conductor and commanding offi-

cer of the 129th Infantry band occupies a unique position in the military, being one of the few commissioned officers permitted to function as director of an army band. Captain Bronson is also regimental adjutant of the 129th

Second in command is Warrant Officer Lee I. Douglas, band leader. It is the ambition of both Captain Bronson and Mr. Douglas to develop a truly great musical ensemble during the year of ac-

Methodist Church

United service of worship at 10 a. m. Both the interests of youth and the interests of the veterans of the first World war will be included in the sermon on the topic, "Youth, Christian Idealism and National Destiny." The American Legion will be our guests in this service, and also all young people are urged to at- the fundamental place of religion tend. Children under four years in human affairs and consequentof age will be cared for in the the worship.

Those of all ages come to church at 10 a.m. Church school Education Week in the following classes follow the worship service. D. Cameron Findlay is general superntendent of the school. the Epworth League at 6:30 p. n. before the Union Forum serrice at the Lutheran church at :30 p. m. which this time is di-

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have passed, Mount Morris post rected especially to meet the in-

Wednesday, November 13th-Regular meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service. The Friendship supper will be served at 6 p. m. by Mrs. Walkup's committee. The program will begin at 7 p. m. All women of the church are most cordially invited to this supper and the meeting

Final session of the Leadership training school at this church at 7:30 p. m. E. R. Henricks is the dean of the school.

Thursday, November 14th -Junior choir rehearses at 6 p. m. Senior choir at 7 p. m. and rehearsal of the Community chorus at the Lutheran church at 8 p. m. The new board of missions of the local church will meet Friday, Nov. 15th, at the parsonage, at

Trinity Lutheran Church

10:00 a. m. Sunday-The service and sermon. This is Youth Sunday in the church. One of the boys from the local high school will speak on "The Youth and the Church." The sermon will be preached by the pastor.

11:15 a. m. Sunday, The Church

7:30 p. m. Sunday, The community church forum with Dr. Grady Davis from the Chicago ticipation in the observance of Lutheran Seminary as the speak-He will peak on Christian

7:30 p. m. Tuesday, The Workers' Conference. 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, the

Community training class. 2:30 p. m. Thursday, the Missionary society meets. 6:15 p. m. Thursday, Junior

choir rehearsal 7:00 p. m. Thursday, Senior choir rehearsal.

7:30 p. m. Thursday, the Prayer 5:00-8:00 p. m. Friday, annual chicken and waffle supper.

The annual every-member-visitation of the church will take place Sunday, November 24. The visitors' dinner will be held Saturday evening of the 23rd. Mr. for the dinner.

The annual chicken and waffle supper for the benefit of the Nachusa orphanage fund will be held in the church next Friday evening cation Week is to interpret the starting at 5:00 o'clock.

Supt. H. A. Hoff of the Community High School announces the and patron of Mt. Morris high following program in observation of National Education Week.

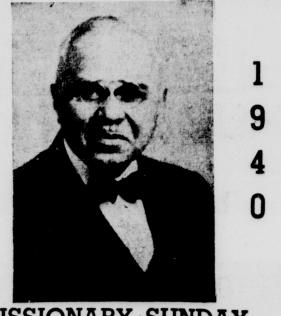
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of Education, and the Congress of Parents and Teachers.

call the attention of the public to the vital role of education in the tional sponsors of American Education Week likewise recognize ly stress the enrichment of spiritual life on Sunday.

The local high school is carrying out the theme of American manner. It is sincerely hoped that many parents and patrons of the school will attend the follow-There will be a brief meeting ing programs, and also visit the regular classroom work. Sunday, November 10:

> All of the churches will enter their worship around the theme, Enriching the Spiritual Life of the Youth in Mt. Morris." On Sunday evening the Council of Churches is sponsoring a forum, and the speaker will be H. Grady Davis, speaking on "Christian Faith and Life In a World Like Ours." He will discuss definite



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ing Spiritual Life."

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"Strengthening Civic Loyalties" a. Assembly program, 10:45

will be patriotic singing by the student body. This will be followed promises to be a very interesting be disbursed in this area by a Hansen of Dixon is the speaker by an Armistice program, which program, will be conducted by the Ameri-

b. P.-T. A. program, 7:30 P. M. The purpose of American Eduwork of the school to the comthe school through the aid of motion pictures. Motion pictures fense" is the general theme for have been taken by William val. This will be given at the comthe twentieth annual celebration Wohschlegel of the various departments in both the high and the sponsored by the National Educa- play in the movies. This should be schools. This can be done in

questions with the young people. special music by the Boys' Glee This discussion will be of special club and selection by Bronson's interest to all of the young people Woodwind Trio composed of Carnival and many other local Faith and Life in a World Like in the community. The national Bronson, clarinet; Lee Douglas, topic for the day will be "Enrich- flute and Karl Kronberg, piano. Tuesday, November 12 at 8:30

> "Financing Public Education" method for its own ends and as a Mr. Pickering, county superinmeans of contributing to the com- tendent, will discuss the problem Wednesday, November 13, 8:30

> > "Developing Human Resources" school students on "The Development of Human Resources.'

Thursday, November 14, at 2:30 Roeland Van Cavel will give some very vivid glimpses of Holland. He was born in the Nether-The first part of the program lands and graduated from the public schools in his native land. This

Friday, November 15

8:30 A. M., Student panel. Students from the Speech class will discuss some of the topics for American Education Week.

b. 8:00 P. M., Ogle County Mumunity. This year every parent sic Festival, Community Gymna-All of the high schools in the

county will cooperate in the production of the county music festi-

The primary purpose of Ameritimeliness and importance of this grade schools, and the parents will can Education Week is to interhave the unique privilege of see- pret to parents and citizens the American Education Week is ing their children at work and at contributions and assets of our tion Association, the American one of the most interesting pro- Morris, if parents, teachers, and Legion, the United States Office grams of the year. There will be the citizens of the community be-

Annual Drive to Aid Boy and Girl

The annual drive for financial support of Boy and Girl Scout movements in Dixon will be held next Tuesday, November 12. Contributions may be sent directly to the local Scout headquarters, 931/4 Galena avenue, or given to members of the committee. Money raised in the campaign will be divided equally between the Boy and Girl Scouts. The apportionment for the Girl Scouts will be administered by the Dixon Girl Scout Council. That for the Boy Scouts

will have added to it contributions

council of citizens from these

from other communities and five

northern Illinois counties and will

communities. Scouting offers youth interesting recreational activities in formal friendly relationships with older persons; fun with their contemporaries and work in a group

come vitally interested in understanding and in developing the worthwhile objectives of education of the lives of our young people. Every parent and citizen is urged to attend some program or to visit school sometime during

small enough for each individual to take a responsible part. From show boys and girls how to use, known. This unusual number was in a practical way, what they a result largely of the fact that! have already learned; to encour- no president elected between 1836, age them to develop abilities and and 1860 served more than four appreciations, and most of all to years. help them develop a strong character, a healthy attitude toward life and an enduring staff of

clude camping, hiking, handicraft, home for the first time. group activities under competent leadership and individual study along many specialized lines. To become a first class Boy Scout one must learn to swim 50 yards earn and deposit at least two dollars in a bank, send and receive messages by code, make a round trip alone or with another scout by foot to a point of at least seven miles away and have a good knowledge of first aid for all emergencies. He must also be able to cook in the open, make and read a map correctly, know the proper use of an ax, pass a test in nature study and furnish satisfactory evidence that he has put the scout oath and law into his daily life.

Similar requirements are set forth for the Girl Scouts and include sewing child care, cooking, personal health handicrafts, horseback riding, hiking and camping.

The scouting program is designed to foster the finest type of cit-Scouts on Tuesday izenship. Any financial support given this movement is an investment in the future of America and Dixon.

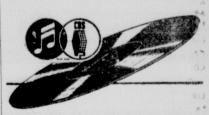
> NOISIEST STREET CORNER The world's noisiest street cor-

ner is said to be that at 6th avenue and 34th street, New York City. It is said the corner is noisy enough to make a normal person two-thirds deaf for as long as he

NEVER REPEATED Only once in history, during Lincoln's term, were five living. ex-Presidents of the United States

BRIDAL SUPERSTITION so harbinger of good luck for a bride The activities which are design- to be carried across the threshold ed to promote these objectives in- by the groom, as they enter their,

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The United States Goes to College

dell Willkie for President on Tuesday, Nov. 5? Pardon us, but you didn't.

You voted for electors, who you hope and exwhich all the United States goes, once every four branded Democrats of the old school. years, to find out whom it has elected its President.

Those electors, for which you really voted, will

ple think it ought to be eliminated as a useless snarl | moose away back in 1912. of red tape, to say nothing of the possibility that the

ought to delegate the right to choose a President to own mama. a select group of respected citizens. These would be body they thought best for President.

number of senators and representatives, guaranteed tion. minimum representation to each state as such, no matter how small.

But after this college had twice elected Wash- means serious disunity. ington, parties sprang up, and the idea became more and more firmly entrenched that the electors cffic candidate, thus reducing them from a choice- know we have played sucker again.

making body to a mere transmission belt for choice made by the voters themselves.

Thus we are reminded every four years of two things: first, that our government is more democratic today than when it was first set up, and second, that it is a federal union of soverign states, and that our presidents are chosen by the vote of the peoples of the states as such, and not directly by the mass of all the people

This sometimes produces the phenomenon of a President not getting the required number of electoral college votes, while actually having a majority of the popular vote. That is because he may have great majorities in the states he carries, while losing | tion others by only a few votes. This occasionally creates some bad feeling, yet it is hard to see that such feeling would be any less if a candidate turned up with a majority of 10 votes out of 50,000,000 cast.

This odd and atavistic "college" has been functioning for 152 years and bids fair to turn out many housing, and probably also some another "graduate.

This Changing World

There was a time when the Democratic and borrowed by the defense commis- attempted jail break. Republican parties were clearly different from each sion from other New Deal depat-

Today there are strong indications that both ance fo some weeks so it would not badger parties are changing identities. Mind you, we don't become involved in the campaign. say they positively are changing. But there are

Mr. Roosevelt has been branded with the New Did you vote for Franklin D. Roosevelt or Wen- Deal trademark, and hasn't gone around the country preaching the old Democratic doctrine. He has referred to himself rarely as a Democrat. He selected a reformed Republican as vice-president, and we'll be blessed if we know yet whether Wallace has pect will vote in the electoral college for the candi- adopted the donkey's ears. The Roosevelt entourage date of your choice. That is the unique college to is not distinguished by an overwhelming number of

Likewise, when the Republicans met at Philadelphia they had any number of traditional Repub- vitally necessary in acceleration licans whom they could have named a candidate to of the defense program. meet and THEY will vote for the presidential candi- ride the elephant. There was a time when these dates. The result of their vote will be forwarded wheel horses wouldn't have touched Willkie-politto Washington, there tabulated with similar votes | ically-with a 10-foot pole. But they took him last in other states, and the result is the official election spring, for better or for worse, and made a better to receive orders requiring a grufrace with him than they made with the former lib-A long way around to achieve a result every- eral, Landon, Landon, you know, went off the resbody knows about anyway? Perhaps. Some peo- ervation with Teddy Roosevelt, both riding the bull Vigorous enforcement may re-

Not being politically expert, we make no claim electors just might possibly get together and vote to accuracy when we suggest that both the G. O. P. son, Walker and Perkins may go) for somebody you didn't intend them to vote for and the donkey seem to be somewhat extinct. May- are judged probable although no signs back to Dixon. be we can't tell a defunct animal when we see one. Roosevelt on the subject. Admin-It all started when the country was young, and Yesterday we believed the elephant was a very stout istration of the wage hour law had fewer than 4,000,000 people, most of whom fellow-but look at him today! Our consolation, if were not allowed to vote. Even this restricted suf- we need any, which we don't, is that the donkey ed frage was not trusted. It was felt that the voters wouldn't be very recognizable today, even to his

What we were going to say is that perhaps we press) is naturally being expresschosen by the voters for their standing and judg- are coming to a situation where the "government," ed by the underling zealots in headuarters, for his cooperation. ment, and they, in their wisdom, would choose any- or "administration" will be the name of one party in power, while the others, who will spend their velt's thinking department are Their number, too, equal in each state to the time viewing with alarm, will be called "the opposi- seeking steps they can recommend

> We hope, at least, that the country won't bust grave international strain. up into forty or fifty little pipsqueak parties. That

Every time we close a business deal with an sistance among Roosevelt's southwere to be pledged in advance to vote for a spe- unctuous stranger who says "God bless you!" we

SERIAL STORY GOAL TO GO

BY W. H. PEARS

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YESTERDAY: Landis is furious when the scrub team plows through the varsity, using Buck's play. He orders Bill from the field. Bill reports the incident to Buck, discovers Buck has an offer to sell movie cameras to football coaches. His work will take him away. Bill pleads with him to wait, rest. Meanwhile, he remembers Dot.

CHAPTER V

sorbed a 34 to 6 beating. On Sun- girl to be on the street alone. Do away. day the Clarion carried a scorch- you think so, Bill?" ing column by Pat Hurly: "With a wealth of excellent material at a horrible moment he was left Helen until he was almost on

On his way to class Monday morning, Bill met Drowsy Peters, guess I could go with you." who said slyly, "The wolves are starting to howl, Bill. And the words as if she were accepting a power of the press is at work, as they say in journalism class. Everybody's betting Landis won't finish the season.'

tably. "What can I do about it?" "Oh, nothing." Drowsy winked face with fragrance. and jerked his thumb at Dot Skelton, whose slim legs were just disappearing around a corner. "I just thought you might like to think Bill said, trying to believe his own over my idea about Dot. . . ."

* * * DOT was in the cafeteria at noon. She smiled meltingly at Bill and he surprised her by smil- those things, Dot. If Buck had a about making up to a girl because out canes, they won't give him a weeks. You must be joking." she had influence.

All afternoon and during the early part of the evening Bill ferent for your father you'd like "I-I'm sorn fought with his scruples. He to see more of me?" finally made up his mind. He wouldn't just play up to Dot; he'd "Yes. really like her. After all, she was | Dot was an opportunist. "Like cute and pretty. A fellow didn't taking me to the dance Saturday too. He felt like it have to go with just one girl, did | night?" he? He'd never told Helen they

evening with three girls. Bill Buck Mentor would make a swell dress seemed to make things pergirded himself for the attack. He coach. If I tried, I could sell fect. But I understand how it is

levely green eyes to him. "Do you his little daughter. . . ." know, Bill, that you've smiled at The big white Skelton mansion "Oh . . " Helen pressed taut the twice today?"

smooth to say. "I guess all the for someone I liked, Bill." fellows smile at you, Dot."

"All except one," she said with managed to pry the words loose: "Bill, you couldn't . . ." Sud-

this display of technique in silent sweetest boy in the world to in- sob, she whirled and fled into the admiration. When Bill returned vite me. I think I'll give you a house with the orders, Dot continued: kiss."

Bill Asks Dot to Go To the School Party;

Helen Is Neglected

ON Saturday the West squad with me. With that awful sack guiltily he brushed his hand across journeyed to Clayton and ab- bandit at large it isn't safe for a them as if to wipe the feeling

> plunged over. "I'm finished at 10, and called his name softly. Dot. If you're really afraid, I-I

"Oh, Bill!" Dot uttered the prise. Guess what?"

"So what?" Bill demanded irri- walked, and when she turned to new dress for the dance. I'm so talk to him her hair brushed his thrilled I could cry."

"You've changed, Bill," she told

"Maybe I've always liked you," glad." words. "But your father's a big shot and I'm-"Bill! How silly."

"Well, a fellow has to consider chance."

"You mean if things were dif-

felt like a heel as he said with Father on the idea. The rest of the board just does what he tells a smile, "Hello, Dot."

Father on the idea. The rest of the board just does what he tells bill said with desperate honesty, "Why, hello, Bill." She raised them and he's pretty crazy about "It . . . it's not Mr. Peskin, Helen

loomed up ahead. Dot slid her knuckles against her mouth. "An-Bill fumbled for something hand into Bill's. "I could do a lot other girl .

Bill's throat was dry, but he Skelton.'

Bill retreated a step, but too late. Satin-soft lips pressed hard against his mouth. "You're a nice boy," Dot murmured. "I'm going

to see you often, aren't I?" Bill watched her slim figure vanish up the winding driveway, "I was just telling the girls I think then he turned slowly homeward. they're mean not to walk home His lips tingled from Dot's kiss;

his disposal, Coach Landis con- poised on the brink of the ques- his own porch. She was standing tinues merrily to squander it on tion. Then, setting his jaw, he in the shadows of the big maple

"Bill, I've got the grandest sur-"What?" Bill asked, dully.

"You don't sound very interested," Helen laughed. She stepped closer to him, her eyes sparkling THE top of Dot's head just came in the street light. "Bill, my to Bill's shoulder, as they brother gave me money to get a

"That's fine, Helen," Bill said. She stiffened. "Is something wrong, Bill? You don't even seem

"Sure I am, Helen, but . . "Bill Mentor, what ails you?" Bill said painfully, "Helen, I-I can't take you Saturday night.

Helen seemed to shrink down ing back. But he couldn't bring good job somewhere, like coach- into the shadows. "Bill, I don't dimself to go over to her table. ing, I'd feel different. But just understand. You're joking, aren't He knew what Buck would say because he can't get around with- you? Why, we've planned this for Bill cleared his throat, but the choking lump remained. "I can't

> Bill hesitated, then said faintly, Bill a moment, and he knew she was crying. He blinked his eyes and almost wished he could cry,

She turned, dabbing at her eyes, he? He'd never told Helen they were going steady. . . "

Dot came in to Peskin's that rupted shrewdly, "I've always said rupted shrewdly, "I've always said counted on it so, and the new

I-well, I'm taking another girl."

Bill nodded miserably, "Dot

an air of pique. "A girl always "Dot, I'd like to have you . . . I denly Helen's crumpled little figlikes a fellow that's a little . . . mean, will you go with me to . . . ure straightened in defiance. "I—well, aloof." I hope you have a . . . wonderful Dot's three companions watched "Why, Bill, honey! You're the time, Bill," she choked. With a

(To Be Continued)

By PAUL MALLON

immediate likely result of the elec-

silk hat is a new spend-lend pro-

governmental eletrical power ex-

idea was worked up by economists

hours, social security, labor board,

Reorganization of the war de-

partment is coming. Civilian bus-

iness men will be drafted for key

that the training of army officers

the National Defenses Commis-

sion. The priorities board is due

that show even the slightest in-

clination toward waywardness.

Changes in the cabinet (Stim-

which has been tempered with un-

usual moderation will be harden-

oherence necessary in time of

The major effects that may fall

on business, however, will develop in congress. The spirit of open re-

ern Democratic leaders will un-

doubtedly be dissipated. As a re-

sult the Walter-Logan bill is prob-ably dead. The LaFollette civil liberties bill affecting employer-

employee relationships is very

likely to pass. The move to amend

and correct the labor board will

amendments, but will take what-

ever form Roosevelt wants. The

doubt be pushed through by White House pressure to pay off

the United Mine Workers for fail-

ing to follow John Lewis. Further

expansion of the social security

benefit payments program seems

But the preponderant force of rearmament will continue to ex-

pand business generally through

the early part of the third term. What will be done when the shot wears off is not yet apparent.

eign policy may be anticipated, but not right away. The develop-

ment of Far Eastern policy will be

on the automatic basis of balanc-ing whatever strong talk or action

Japan tries to offer. The scrap

doubtedly be recommended for re-

peol by congress, probably some time next year, although no de-

fense decision has yet been made.

been deceived by the exceptional

program already undertaken.

pressed during the campaign.

Stronger developments in for-

Neely mine inspection bill will no

not follow the line of the Smith

sections of the

Wise men in Roose-

the genuine national

Vindictiveness against who opposed the third term (in-

near the top.

practiced during the campaign.

the conciliation which was

(From Dixon Telegraph) 38 YEARS AGO Saturday defeated the Dixon high school football team by a score of

Southern railroad which has been surveyed and platted by County Surveyor L. B. Neighbour and J. Washington, Nov. 7-Double-M. Durin, a prosperous farmer of quickening of the established the east end of the county. tempo of the New Deal is the only

Years Ago

Only new rabbit whose ears are lost his right hand Monday after-

caught in a corn shredder. The board of supervisors will gram with defense emphasis. It meet in a special session tomorwill include some new billions for row to consider the cost of vardefense roads, defense industrial lous road building materials.

10 YEARS AGO

pansion (screen grid, rural elec- joined today in an attempt to ap trification, St. Lawrence). The prehend persons who smuggled hack saw blades to prisoners Lee county jail which resulted in

ments and has been held in abey- hunters captured a 27-pound night on a farm Richard Pomeroy's lunch stand As for the rest of the New Deal at Crawford's Maples corners was bunnies already running, the only held up for the second time in two intention apparent at this time is months last night and about \$55

in cash and articles of the stcok to push them along faster (wage taken. People's Column A VOTE OF THANKS

We wish to thank all those who procurement jobs. The White decorated their cars or trucks and House entourage is complaining drove in the parade, also all those who marched and carried leaves them without business skill banners, both in the parade in Dixon and the parade in Amboy. Special Mention

and the central committeemen for their donations and help in mak ing the parade a success. Also all the precinct committeemen and Republican clubs for their assistfer attitude toward businesses

berson and S. A. Revells of Rock-ford for their gift of all the banners and signs that were used in their parade. Also to Harry Herbst and Charles Tuttle for go ing to Rockford and bringing the We wish to thank Sterling Ashton, Amboy, Rochelle, Polo

DeKalb, Paw Paw and all the othommunities that participated in the parade. We wish to thank the orchestra

who played at the dance, for their We wish to thank Joe Murphy who had charge of the Republican We wish to thank the Dixon Evening Telegraph and Mr.

mer for the advertising and fine

assistance given us. YOUNG REPUBLICAN PARADE ORGANIZATION Kenneth Abbott Harry Herbst Charles Tuttle Lawrence Sheller Dwight Thompson Richard Newcomb

Happy Birthday

NOVEMBER 8 Clifford Gilroy; Arthur Stewart and son, Edward.

NOVEMBER 9 Irene and Eileen Rock, 14. twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Rock, route 2; Elizabeth Litts,

James Devine, Sr. 87; A. N. Richardson; Harold Stephenitsch, Sublette; Jean Lyle, Eldena; Gladys Wechsler, Prairieville.

Nov. 7-Joanne and Jacqueline 12. twin daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Beach; Bill Faley. attendant at Dixon state hospital.

Funerals

iron embargo talk stopped the last flurry of Japanese bluster-ing. The scales are now consider-Local-

JOHN ISHAM The funeral of John H. Isham,

ed even. If the Japanese tip them again, further action will fol- who was found dead at his home, Help to Britain was not held 325 Everett street, early Thursday back during the campaign, just the opposite. Roosevelt was look- day's Evening Telegraph, will be ing around for further things he held at the Melvin funeral home could give Britain before election.
The bombers, therefore, are not likely to be released until war department opposition is overcome, ial Park. Legal restrictions against fur-nishing credit to Britain will un-

Boy Scout News

Troop 89 is conducting a mem-Immediate effects of the election | bership drive and Scoutmaster | Kenneth Abbott has asked each on government policy therefore seem likely to be less drastic than "Pal Night" meeting to be held in some fearful anticipations ex- the headquarters Tuesday evening at 7:15 o'clock. No mandates were visible to the ciated. The White House, know-

New Dealers in the results, except ing the wide approciation of Hull's New Dealers in the results, except possibly a negative demand from the farm belt for improvement of the Wallace program. Willkie's successful showing in farm states was due, in the New Deal viewpoint, to the failure of the Wallace formula to remedy the effects of drought, and over abundance for the failure of the failure. But he did more to establish the fects of drought and over-abundance. Unquestionably some new popular opinion that Roosevelt's ance. Unquestionably some new antidotes will be worked up. e

As for the contrary tide of Roosevelt votes elsewhere, the New Dealers are interpreting it mainly as an outpouring of worker approval. Extent of their was provided in the contract of their mainty as an industry a provided in the contract of the correct of the majorities in industerial areas of Hull a year or so ago.

LaGuardia did more work than number of doubtful voters who showed up in the polls right to the end. With the clarity of hind sight they can now see this doubtful element was not undetermined, most Roosevelt agents are assummerely silent. Workers, they be- ing, will be the secretaryship of

lieve, declined in large numbers to express their views to the pollists with the same force they exercispost despite his intention to reed later behind the curtains of the tire in January.

As a whole the election, there- Roosevelt also won the responfore, calls only for continuance, sibility of handling the tomato not expanson of the New Deal tossers, both intellectual and physical, in his camp. He may have Only two men aside from Roosevelt came out of the campaign difficulty with the intellectuals in the government who are already considering his reelection as a vicbigger than they went in—State tory for every crackpot scheme Secreteary Hull and Mayor La they ever thought of, and which Guardia of New York.

Acquisition of Hull on the White House stump was a bigger inside jeb than the public appre inside jeb than the public appre- already squawking for release.

Lodges

American Legion - The members of Dixon post No. 12 have The Rochelle high school eleven accepted an invitation by Dr. Blewfield to attend services Sun- the phenomenal stage hit based on day morning in the Methodist Clarence Day's saga of the Victor-Scarborough is the name of a church. For a number of years it new town in Willow Creek town- has been the custom of the post to ship on the line of the Rochelle & attend services as a group in some nesday matines on November 6th. attend services as a group in some nesday matinee on November 6th, local church on the Sunday nearest to Armistice Day. Dr. Blew- in the Loop for recent seasons. field-a member of Dixon post-G. L. Reed of Nelson township hall at 10:30; march as a body to discernible in FDR'S productive noon when the member became vices begin at 10:45. Caps, or full the prediction along theatre row uniform, if you have one.

Church Societies

beginning at 5 o'clock. Frank Bovey and six other coon Agnes' Guild will sponsor a cafteria, and there will be games

ger cars were registered.

Amusements

BACKSTONE THEATRE-CHICAGO

Chicago. - "Life With Father" ian family, attained its 300th perhaving broken all long-run records

With Lillian Gish and Percy extends a cordial welcome to his Waram in the leading roles, this comrades. Assembly at Legion plush-wrapped production of Oscar Serlin's shows no signs of slackenchurch, arriving at 10:40. The ser- ing its amazing boxoffice pace, and now is that it will continue to pack the historic Blackstone theatre well past the Yuletide holidays.

In response to numerous out-oftown requests, the "Life With Father" management will add an Christmas Bazaar-Members of extra matinee on Thursday, No-St. Luke's Episcopal church are vember 21, beginning at 2:30 p. announcing a Christmas bazaar m. The usual Wednesday and Sator Wednesday evening. Dec. 4. urday matinees will be given durgeginning at 5 o'clock. Women of ing that week The extra Thursday. ing that week. The extra Thursday matinee on the 21st will fall on grab-bags, contests and conces- what has been officially designated this year as Thanksgiving Day. Regular Saturday matinee prices It is estimated that during Sep- will be in effect. Seats are now tember, 1940, 143,000 new passen- available at the boxoffice and by

BEQUEST FOR LIBRARY

Pasadena. Calif. -(AP)- A fund of \$37,000 for a public library in Golconda, Ill., was provided for in the will of Charles F. Rauchfuss, who died October 31 at the age of 76. A retired vice president of the Liquid Carbonic Company of Chicago, Rauchfuss was a native of Golconda.

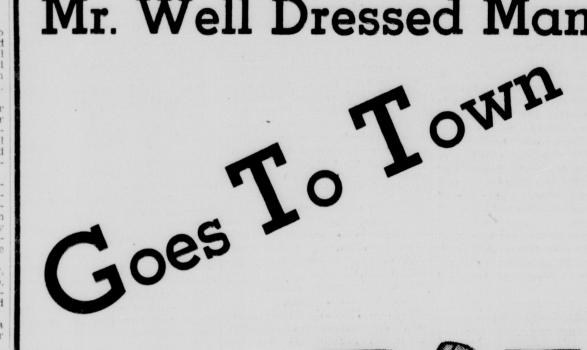
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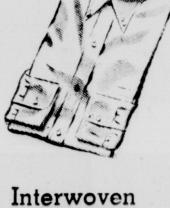
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Society News

Travel Club Hears | RURAL STUDENTS Rockford Speaker

Cameroon, West Africa, were de- meeting arranged last evening by scribed for members of the For- the Stony Point Parent-Teacher eign Travel club last evening by association. Mrs. Donald Bay, the Herbert Hoisington of Rockford, association president, presided.

McCracken of Monmouth and two entertainment was presented as reels of moving pictures. The announced earlier. slides were made from photographs of scenes taken by the MRS. BISHOP IS speaker and others at the American Mission for Lepers at Elat Cameroon, formerly a Germany colony, now under British and French rule. An industrial school and other instruction is provided at the medical mission.

There are now a number of automobile roads through the jungle, Mr. Hoisington said, over which supplies for the mission are transported from the coast, and the loads of cocoa are exported from the interior. Ivory and ebony were formerly exported.

The slides showed interesting vegetation of the country, as well as the homes and dress of the natives, moving pictures told the story of a native boy who contracted the disease, his life at the mission to which he was sent for cure, and his release following recovery. He is required to report every six months, the audience was told, to guard against possible recurrence.

PHIDIANS WILL BE ENTERTAINED

Hennepin avenue will be hostess to members of the Phidian Art club at 2:30 o'clock Tuesday afternoon. Miss Trelys Raeuber, Dixon high school art instructor.

SCOUT BENEFIT

Eighteen tables were formed for play at last evening's benefit card party sponsored by Troop 9 of Dixon Girl Scouts at the Loveland Community House. Mrs. W. M. Members of the Silent Four

Some 100 members and guests Experiences of a missionary in attended the program and business

Dr. and Mrs. W. A. McNichols of Mrs. Ralph Cross, a faculty 916 East Fellows were entertain- member who became a bride dur- bers include: ing the past summer, was pre-The speaker illustrated his talk sented with a bouquet of pink car- Ulrich Zuend; accordion solos, Jowith colored sides made by Dr. nations from her students. The

Feminine employes of the Spur-Wanda Langhoff, The guests dolph. hemmed tea towels for the honoree, and presented her with bath

P-,T. A. PROGRAM the school. Group singing will fol- Traveling Tray" low the supper, and afterward. Can we Provide for the Mental Russell Colson; playlet, "Mr. Stan-Health of Our Children?"

READING CIRCLE Thanksgiving appointments The December meeting of the trimmed the refreshment table at club is to take place in the ladies' vesterday's meeting of the Thurslounge a the Loveland Community day Reading circle. Mrs. Ross House, with Miss Jane Franks as Crawford and her mother, Mrs. Nettie Dimmick, entertained.

The afternoon's program includ-Tice, and instrumental numbers by Mrs. Crawford and Mrs. Roy Mrs. William E. Trein of 715 Scholl. Miss Anna Mead presented the lesson.

TO TAMPA will read a paper on "Graphic on Country club, have gone to were formed for bunco and 500, work at the clubhouse in the Bally of Dixon.

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MUSIC DANCING HONOR TEACHER WILL ENTERTAIN AT STYLE SHOW REVUE

A varied program of music and dancing has been arranged for the fashion revue which women of St. Anne's Guild will sponsor Wednesday evening at the Loveland Community House. The special num-

Swiss songs, in costume, Mrs. seph Venier: toe dance. Joy Win-Rock and Judy Lafferty; can-can dance. Sharon Dale of Sterling; PARTY HONOREE tap dance, Joanne Cleary and Anita Hopkins; acrobatic dance, Joy Winger and Hazel Pfeiffer, geon Mercantile company were in- Rock Falls; "The Woodpecker

GRANGE MEETING

Black Hawk, Galt and Deerfield side at 224 East First street. Granges were guests of Palmyra Members of the North Central Grange No. 1912 Wednesday eve-Parent-Teacher association are ning at the Palmyra Town Hall. planning a scramble supper for Visiting members of the Grand De- ion Auxiliary will meet at the Leg-6:30 o'clock Tuesday evening at tour Grange presented a skit, "The ion headquarters at 9:15 a. m.

Special numbers included: Mu- Day parade. Robert Pruitt will discuss "How sic Richard Countryman; reading, ley and the Hired Man"; music Richard Countryman; history of "The Traveling Tray"

Refreshments were served at the close of the program. Short talks were made by several of the visitors, including Deputy Avey of Black Hawk Grange, who presented the organization's obligation to several new members.

Plans for changing the meeted two vocal solos by Mrs. Alfred ing date will be discussed on Nov.

VARIETY SHOWER

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Maves entertained 30 guests last evening! at a miscellaneous shower, com-Mr. and Mrs. William Foster, plimenting their niece, Mrs. Ray golf pro and cateress of the Dix- Pettinger, a recent bride. Tables Tampa, Fla. to spend the winter. with favors going to Mrs. Ruby They expect to return to their Daw of Compton and Mrs. Victor

Presentation of the gift packages was followed by refresh-

Edwards and Mrs. S. M. Hinds card club preceded their bridge For motoring, general all-round tweed suit is the practical outfit worn with soft wool sweaters or washable blouses. Irene Dunne screen actress, recently selected for a motor trip a tweed suit of royal blue and plum, the slim jacket in the new longer length, with pockets cleverly set in panels. Her brown felt sports hat worn with this suit is banded with plum grosgrain and trimmed with three royal blue feathers. To complete the outfit, Miss Dunne likes dark brown oxfords and natural pigskin driving gloves.

WHO'S NEW CLUB IS ENTERTAINED

Mesdames O. O. Decker, W. R. Strickland and Ivan Sharp were joint hostesses at Wednesday's meeting of the newly-formed Who's New club at the Loveland Community House. Mrs. Howard M. Edwards, pianist, and Mrs. J. V. Ridolph, reader, were guest entertainers.

The next meeting has been announced for 8 o'clock on Tuesday ger of Rock Falls; song, "What's evening, Nov. 19 at the Communithe Matter with Me," Kathleen ty House. The group, whose membership is composed of newcomers to the city, plans to entertain the husbands once a month.

WED IN IOWA

Mrs. Hazel Hammarstrom and vited to Mrs. Margaret Cleary's Song." Carolyn Herbt, Franklin Raymond Kerchner, both of this home last evening for a towel Grove; whistling solo, Nadine Ga- city, motored to Davenport, Iowa, shower, complimenting Mrs. los, accompanied by Marilee this afternoon, where they expect-George Bishop, the former Miss Burns; vocal solos, Joseph Ri- ed to be married at the parsonage of the Lutheran church. The Rev. Mr. Kribo was to perform the ceremony.

> Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Miller ac-Members of Grand Detour, companied the couple, who will re-

> > LEGION AUXILIARY Members of the American Leg-Monday to march in the Armistice

Calendar

Tonight

Lincoln Parent-Teacher association-Jitney supper, festival, and original revue, "Keep America Singing." Wawokiye club - Annual family party.

Dixon circle, Ladies of G. A. R.-Will present flag to Sublette school.

Junior class, Lee Center

high school - Will present play, "The Blue Bag," 8 p. m. Minnie Belle Rebekah lodge -Will entertain officers and members of District No. 8, 7:30 p. m., I. O. O. F. hall. Truth Seekers, Bethel Sunday school-Mrs. Mark Zeig-

ler, hostess, 7:30 p. m. Corinthian shrine, White Shrine of Jerusalem-In Masonic temple, 8 p. m. Saturday

Dixon Woman's club - At Loveland Community House, 2:30 p. m.; Mrs. Leslie O'Brien of Oak Park, speaker. Joh's Daughters-Will nra tice for inspection at 1:30 p.

Tuesday

Students of Grand Detour school-Will present operetta, "Bobby Brewster's Rooster".

Phidian Art club-Mrs. W. E. Trein, hostess, 2:30 p. m. South Dixon unit-Mrs. William Hoyle, hostess.

Nurse's Alumnae association-Mrs. Richard Belcher. North Central P.-T. A .-Scramble supper. Robert Pru-

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Billiard Green

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PLAN PROGRAM AT GRAND DETOUR supervisor, Mrs. Alice Wilt. No admission will be charged for the

school will present the operetta,

entertainment, which is to be fol-Students of the Grand Detour lowed by a lunch. "Bobby Brewster's Rooster", at 8 Mr. and Mrs. Paul Newcomer of

o'clock Tuesday evening, under Chicago are expected to spend the supervision of the teacher, Mrs. week-end in Dixon.

Theodore Seavey, and the music

A fried chicken supper, arwomen of Prairieville church, sat- Compton were visitors in Dixon isfied hearty appetites last eve- today. to Prairieville for their first meet- visiting with friends in Dixon toing of the month. Covers were day,

with autumn flowers. The supper was followed by re- ing. Community House on Monday eve- ray. ning, Nov. 18. Miss Martha Mep- Miss Carrie Rosenthal has gone pin was at the piano for rehearsal to Kansas City. of songs for the banquet, with Thomas L. Swift of Chicago was

Mrs. John W. Mills directing. Stimeling, Mrs. Mills, and Mrs. evening by women of Lighthouse Fred Huebner compose the No- church. vember committee.

IOB'S DAUGHTERS

Job's Daughters are to meet at rural route 4, Dixon. 1:30 p. m. Saturday at Brinton Memorial Masonic temple to practice for inspection, which is scheduled for 7 o'clock Tuesday eve- Oak Park will entertain a groupning. Members of the bethel will of Dixon guests at luncheon at her be privileged to invite their par- Oak Park home on Wednesday. ents as guests for the Tuesday evening meeting.

On Saturday evening, Rockford Job's Daughters will entertain at entertained at dinner last evea semi-formal dance at the Faust | ning, their party numbering six. hotel in Rockford.

BIRTHDAY DINNER Mrs. L. E. Sheller decorated her party table in yellow and white when she entertained at dinner last evening, honoring the twenty-first birthday anniversary of her daughter. Alice.

WA-TAN-YANS DINE PERSONALS

ranged for their enjoyment by Mr. and Mrs. John Horton of

ning when Wa-Tan-Yans motored Henry M. Chaon of Compton was

arranged for 29 at tables bright Oscar Berga of Amboy trans-

acted business in Dixon this morn-

ports of plans for the annual in- Miss Jean Murray of Chicago ter-chapter banquet and initia- will spend the week-end with her tion to be held at the Loveland parents, Dr. and Mrs. W. G. Mur-

in Dixon today. Miss Helen Nagle, the chapter | More than 500 guests attended president, presided. Miss Lois the chicken supper served last

> Dewey Kinn of Freeport spent yesterday in Dixon.

Mrs. J. M. Bixler of Salem, Ore., and her niece, Mrs. Franks of WILL PRACTICE Freeport, were Wednesday guests at the William H. Gleim home on

AT OAK PARK

Mrs. Clyde Shorey of Dixon and

DINNER HOSTS Dr. and Mrs. S. P. Stackhouse

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Markets at a Glance

(By The Associated Press) New York— Stocks lower; profit taking 8912; sample tgrade hard musty

naits rally. Bonds firm treasuries at new

Foreign exchange narrow; Canidian dollar improves. dian dollar improves.

Cotton uneven mill and trade white 6712-6814:

Metals steady; spot lead price

Wool tops irregular, trade and 3314-local support; December liuida- Ba

participation. Corn firm with wheat.

Cattle strong; light supplies. Hogs steady; moderate receipts.

Chicago Grain Table

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Chicago Produce Chicago, Nov. 8—(AP)—Potatoes, arrivals 50; on track 230; steady; Idaho russet burbanks US No. 1 1.50@60; Nebraska bliss triumphs 85 per cent or more US 1, 1.45@70; Minnesota and North Dakota cobblers 80@85 per cent US No. 1, 95@1.00; Early Ohios 85 per cent US No. 1, 1.00; bliss triumphs 85-90 per cent US No. 1, 1.00@10. Poultry live, 43 trucks hens and

ducks easier, chickens steady; hens, over 5 lbs 15; 5 lbs and under 13; broilers 2½ lbs and down plymouth rock 19½; ducks, 4½ lbs up colored 13½; white 13½; other prices unchanged. Butter, receipts 595,879; firm;

creamery, 93 score 3134 @ 32 14: 92, 3114: 91, 3034; 90, 3012; 89, 2934; 88, 2914; centralized carlots 304. Eggs, receipts 3480; steady market unchanged government market unchanged; government graded eggs unchanged. Butter futures close: storage stds Nov. 20.20; Dec. 20.15; Jan. 30.24. Egg futures close: refrig stds Nov. 18.20; Dec. 18.10; Jan. 17.75.

Potato futures no sales today. Chicago Livestock

Chicago, Nov. 8—(AP) (U. S. Dept. Agr.)—Salable hogs 8,000; total 17,000; moderately active top 6.50 sparingly; mostly 6.15-35: most ier kinds 5.85-6.10.

Salable cattle 1,000: 400; very limited supply fed steers | odd subsidiaries. and yearlings strong; more ac- Hopson and Garrett A. Brownstrictly choice here; but good clearance on medium and good grades showing at 7.00 up to The witness, Charles A. Doughon stocker and feeder cattle much

and fully steady Salable sheep 6,000; total 9. sidiaries. late Thursday; fat lambs fully steady; yearlings and feeding lambs 25 higher; good to choice natives and fed western washington, Nov. 8—(AP)—Detective Captain Adolph Kraemer about 4 loads of good 80 lb. fed | mer wooled lambs 9.50; good to choice held up to 9.75; few good natives 9.50; package medium grade 8.50;

Chicago Cash Grain

Chicago, No. 8-(AP)— Cash wheat No. 4 red 89; No. 1 hard

Corn old No. 2 mixed 65; No. 1 vellow 68; new, No. 2 mixed 64 ±655; No. 1 vellow 66 ½; No. 2 64 ½ -66 ¼; No. 3, 62-65; No. 4, 58 ¾ -82 ½; No. 5, 57-59 ¾; No. 3 white 67 ½ -68 ¼; No. 5, 63-64 ¾; improved; speculative sample grade, 54-5714.

Oats No. 1 white heav 38%; No. 1 red extra heavy 38; No. 3 white 35%; sample grade, 32-

Barley malting 50-64 nominal; feed 38-48 nominal; No. 1 64; No. on.

hicago—
Wheat firm; broader public 2, 60; sample grade tough 54; No.

1 malting 55-60; No. 2 malting tough 63; No. 3 malting 60. Sovbeans No. 2 yellow 9312-94 12; No. 3, 93-94.

Field seed per hundredweight minal; timothy seed 3.65; alsike 9.00-11.00; fancy red top 7.50-8.00; red clover 8.00-10.00; sweet clover 3.50-4.00.

Al Chem and Dye 173; Allis Ch

Am Can 94; Am Car and

Wall Street Close

Fdy 3012; Am Stl Fdrs 28%; A T and T 167; Am Tob B 74; Am Wat Wks 834; Arm Ill 538; Atl Ref 2378; Bald Loco 1734; Bea Cream 24; Ben Av 3416; Beth Stl 8912; Boe Airp 1736; Borden 1948; Can Dry G Ale 1318; Case 60. Cater T. 483. Chystels 231. 60, Cater Tr 4834; Chrysler 8218; Coco Cola 11014; Col P P 1178; Com Cr 3338; Corn Prod 4612; Cur Wright 934; Deere 2078; Du Pont 169%; Eastman 14112 El 34½; Gen Fds 377%; Gen Mot 53; Goodrich 14; Goodyear 183%; 53; Goodfield 14; Goodyear 18/8; Hud Mot 4½; I C 8¾; Int Har-vester 54½; Johns Many 64½; Kennecott 34%; Kresge 25%; Kroger 31½; Lib of Gl 44¾; Lig My B 98; Mack Trucks 29; Mar Field 15%; Mont Ward 40%; Nat Bis 18¼; Nat Cash Reg 14½; Nat Dairy Pr 14; NYC 15%; No Am Av 184; Nor Am Co 1816 total US shipments 414; supplies moderate; demand light; northern triumphs market slightly stronger other varieties all sections market steady; Idaho russet burbanks US steady Idah Sears Roe 781; Soc Vac 91 Ry 13%; Std Bds 6%; Std Oil Cal 1978: Std Oil Ind 2716: Std Oil NJ 3578: Stewart War 814: Studebaker 812: Swift 2134: In Carbide 76; Un Pac 83 United Airl 18%; United Airc United Corp 134; Unit 7334; US Rubber 23; US Stl 73%: US Stl Pf 12814; West Air Br 2312; West El and Mfg 10814; Wilson 47s: Woolworth 351s: Canada would be supplied 50 per the transfer was made by red- night, damaging houses, killing wrights 803s; Yellow T and C cent of American defense items 1578; You'rst sh and T 431/2.

U. S. Bond Close

New York, Nov. 8-(AP) losing bond prices: Treas 4s 54-44 114.9. Treas 3s 55-51 113 Treas 2% s 59-56 109.20 HOLC 3s 52-44 108.8

Utilities Man Called "Guiding Genius"; On Trial for Mail Fraud

New York, Nov. 8 -(AP) - A mostly steady with Thursday's witners at the trial of Howard C. States and Great Britain, this emergency operation. Hopson, one of the founders of the good and choice 220-330 lb. butch- Associated Gas & Electric Utiliers 6.25-45; 180-210 lb. averages ties system, today described Hoppacking son as "the guiding genius" besows 400 lbs. down 6.00-25; heav- hind every step made by officers calves and directors of the system's 200-

tive on yearlings and light steers back and Charles M. Travis, lawthan weighty bullocks; nothing vers are charged with conspiracy

and better; top 12.90 paid erty, who described himself as an for 1100 lbs. light steers; several employe of Utility Management grades and all grades sows 10.15 sidiary, conceded he had been higher; bulls and vealers steady; "merely an employe of Mr. Hop- of others. weighty sausage bulls 7.25 down; son" although he had been vice vealers up to 11.50; closing trade president and secretary of the more active than earlier in week parent holding company and an officer and director of many sub-

considering quality; to more than 225,000 officers and ment hallway last Friday.



Buried when German night raiders wrecked a London building, this 70 year old man was extricated alive after rescuers dug 15 hours to reach him.

Hiya, Tooths!



That charming smile is due to the most photogenic teeth in Hollywood, according to a recent selection by southern California dentists. The prize teeth belong to Margaret Tallichet, young actress who was formerly a Dallas, Tex., society reporter.

England to Get One Half of U.S. Defense Items

Washington, Nov. 8-(AP) -President Roosevelt said today he had established a rule of thumb policy whereby Great Britain and States district court. Canada would be supplied 50 per | The transfer was made by Fedthings needed both here and abroad

per cent here.

Making plain that there would 12. be some exceptions to his rule of thumb policy, the president said Forest on Chicago's that, generally speaking, Britain would get half of needed munitions and other armaments and that this would apply to large bombing planes now coming off

For a while, he said, the United oads 10.75-12.25; fed heifers very corporation, an associated sub- States might need more than 50 per cent of some items and less

Ex-Convict Confesses "Beating Up" Woman,

Washington, Nov. 8-(AP)— tective Captain Adolph Kraemer ed at the site, formerly known us" choice natives and led western lambs 105 lbs. down 9.40-75; top Some 5.700 Marine Corps reserves aid today that Leonard Seamer, as Snell's woods. 9.75: good to choice shorn and ists in a score of cities donned and medium pelt fed lambs 8.75-9.00: uniforms for active service yesday's trade; slow, most bids 15- terday, swelling the combined Cora Linsmeier, 52, whose batter-25 lower on fat lambs; early sales strength of the navy and marines ed body was found in her apart-

Kraemer questioned Seamer after he was returned to Milwaukee from Chicago, where he was In Hawaii, within 15 minutes arrested Wednesday. Detective about steady; slaughter ewes very after fresh pineapple arrives at Sergeant Ralph Miller of Chicago the canning factories, it is canned, said vesterday that Seamer had tomorrow: hogs 100; cattle 500; sealed, and processed, all ready confessed the killing of Mrs. Linssheep 3,000.

> Seamer, an ex-convict, told Kraemer that a dispute started when he confessed to Mrs. Linsmeier that "the story I'd been money coming from my sister's southern Illinois. estate was a lie"

"She hit me in the face then. I went mad. I hit her a couple of times on the chin. She fought back. I choked her, then got a hammer and hit her over the head

a couple of times"

Convict Mine Operator Of Willful Manslaughter

John Knight, 50-year-old mine Christophe Seherr-Thoss. operator, was convicted of voluntary manslaughter in the shooting of Andrew W. Weinman, 35. wealthy North Georgia sportsman

and mining executive. The jury set a sentence of from to six years. Trial witnesses testified that the shooting October 25 in a Cartersville street followed a dispute over mining operations.

FRIDAY - SATURDAY WITH THIS COUPON Pants - Skirts Sweaters MODERN CLEANERS

CCC Camp Enrollee to Face Manslaughter Trial gresses.

Chicago, Nov. 8-(AP)-On motion of the federal government, a manslaughter case against Frank Stodnick, a CCC camp enrollee, Greek Victories Stodnick, a CCC camp enrollee, was transferred today from the Illinois state court to the United

now coming off factory lines, including large bombers and other resulting in manslaughter and ber reckless driving charges Stodnick was an employe of the govern-

cers had carried on conversations 10, of Prairie View, was killed and recent raids. regarding joint defense similar Doris Schroeder, 11, also of Prairie The Royal Air Force subjected couldn't happen once in a thoustothose with other Latin Ameri- View, was injured seriously. the great Krupp armaments work and years, a combination of con-

Northwest Side Named

est on Chicago's northwest side be comparatively few. city's millions

white-haired woman, came to evitable.

for a brickyard kiln. She began a campaign to save the wooded areas of the city and environs, a campaign that culminated in the organization of the forest preserve district of Cook county in

Mrs. Labagh's civic service was recognized by the Federated Women's Clubs of Illinois last spring when the organization gave her name to a tract in the telling her about having a lot of Shawnee national forest unit in

Kraemer quoted Seamer as say- Socially Prominent Woman Dies in Fall

New York, Nov. 8, -(AP)-Audrey Anderton, socially prominent jured. daughter of Dr. Walter P. Anderton, New York City physician, was killed today when she fell or jumped from a 16-floor apartment

Her body landed in a rear courtyard below the apartment which

TWO 'CHUTE TO SAFETY Mt. Clemens, Mich., Nov. 8 AP) Officers at Selfridge Field. Army Air Corps base here, said Lieut. Melvin F. McNickle, 26, of Dolan, S. D., and Lieut. George W. Prentice, 27, had parachuted to safety when their planes crashed

n Alcona county today.

Window Glass WE CALL FOR YOUR SASH AND DELIVER Vandenberg Paint

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bridge

More U.S. Planes Washington, Nov. 8-(AP) -Commission would be permitted were jerked back and forth in a lodge were hosts to the young men Chamber of Commerce today. to negotiate orders with the side motion and at least six at a banquet here last night at the American aviation industry for an snapped while I was on the Masonic temple.

additional 12,000 planes. ada would be supplied 50 per cent coma end. of American defense items now I looked in the car and saw a good land", he said, "depends on coming off factory lines, includ- dog in there. Then I went ashore the training and habits formed be- Monday Partial Holiday-

The 12,000 planes, the board

Great Britain already has or- staggered out to mid-span again and president of the University of Emergency Appendectomyders in effect in this country for and opened the door and tried to Missouri for eight years before Miss Jean Brown, daughter of 14,000 planes, President Roosevelt said in his Boston campaign ad-12,000 additional. He said then fall overboard. So he stayed and he had asked the defense priorities board to give "most sympa- car. thetic consideration" to the re-The board said today it was in-

t f ed, under plans now being devised, to gear construction of the British planes to American production in such a way as to prevent interference with American defense requirements.

"The question of delivery priorities is being studied," the board said in a brief formal statement. "They will be fixed at appropriate times as production pro-

in U. S. District Court to when the ships might be ready There was no announcement as

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London Tower Damaged Belatedly, the British disclosed only to have the bridge fall out

that the historic Tower of Lon- from under me again. On August 29 the CCC camp don, where Sir Walter Raleigh since he was elected to a third ambulance Stodnick was driving languished in prison and several had dropped fully 30 feet, due to term Roosevelt also reported that struck two girls at Half Day, of Henry VIII's wives were be- the sudden shift of weight on the Fed Farm Mtg 3s 49-44 108.13 American and Mexican army offi- Lake county. Barbara Farner, headed, has been hit by bombs in

At the time, Stodnick, attached at Essen to an "exceedingly hea- ditions that no one anticipated. The chief executive said that to Camp Galesburg, was driving vy" bombardment during the heretofore, in regard to defense E. L. Platt, an enrollee of Camp night, the British reported, and alitems needed both by the United Ellwood, to Fort Sheridan for an so hammered at nazi 'invasion Some 20,000 ports", airdromes and oil targets. Stodnick has been held in the German night-raiders again about 45 per cent of our new pro- Lake county jail at Waukegan, scattered bombs over a wide area duction and retaining about 55 Judge Holly ordered him removed of England, concentrating their to federal custody by November attacks as usual on London. The British government said damage had been done to public utilities, private homes and business

properties. The nazi raids were less pro-For Conservationist longed than on recent nights. however, tapering off shortly after Chicago, Nov. 8-(AP) A for- midnight. Casualties were said to

was renamed Labagh woods yes- Attention of diplomatic circles terday in honor of an 85-year-old was drawn anew to the Far East woman from Whitehall, Mich., by the assertion of Ichizo Kobaywhose efforts resulted in the pre- ashi, Japanese commerce minister, servation of wooded areas for the that complete cooperation between Japan and the Netherlands East Mrs. Ella Labagh, a tiny, alert, Indies is not only desirable but in-

Chicago for the dedication of the Netherlands East Indies authori-52, Later Found in Death 600-acre wooded tract at Cicero ties. Kobayashi said, "realize that and Foster avenues. A granite to maintain their island governmarker honoring her was unveil- ment they must shake hands with

> The Japanese minister indicated In 1901 when she lived in Chi- he would return to Batavia soon supervisor of the Motor fuel resioner John Stedelin showed 82 The census devices, which are cago, Mrs. Labagh saw crews of to continue negotiations by which fund division; Byron Wisebaum, wells drilled on city-owned land geared to record 900 or more vemen cutting stately trees along Japan hopes among other things Springfield, liquor revenue divithe Chicago river to supply fuel to obtain more Indies oil for her war machine. sion investigator.

Fairfield Student is Killed in Auto Crash been appointed assistant supervis-

Fairfield, Ill., Nov. 8 (AP)-Joseph Hollinger, 18, Fairfield high school student, was killed and FDR Hasn't Considered his three companions were injured here last night when their car crashed into a parked truck.

The injured were James Farris, President Roosevelt said today he 19, William Rountree, 18, and Dale had given no consideration to any Farris and Rountree were taken to a third term.

to a Mt. Vernon hospital but hos- Asked at a press conference apital attaches said they would be bout reports that his unsuccessful able to return to their homes late Republican opponent, Wendell L. today. Bobbett was slightly in- Willkie, might go into the cabinet or some other important federal position, the president replied he had not considered anything along

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 8-(AP) -Validity of the law requiring three years residence in a municipality to be eligible for relief was challenged again in the Illinois At least 19 persons were killed towas that of her cousin. Countess Supreme court today. Charles day when a twin-engined trans-Cartersville, Ga., Nov. 8—(AP)

Was that of her cousin, Countess Supreme court today. Charles Seherr-Thoss, wife of Count Hans Heydenreich and four other Chipport plane of the Brazilian V. A. Heydenreich and four other Chipport plane of the Brazilian V. A. Theydenreich and four other Chipport plane of the Brazilian V. A. Theydenreich and four other Chipport plane of the Brazilian V. A. Theydenreich and four other Chipport plane of the Brazilian V. A. Theydenreich and four other Chipport plane of the Brazilian V. A. Theydenreich and four other Chipport plane of the Brazilian V. A. Theydenreich and four other Chipport plane of the Brazilian V. A. Theydenreich and four other Chipport plane of the Brazilian V. A. Theydenreich and four other Chipport plane of the Brazilian V. A. Theydenreich and four other Chipport plane of the Brazilian V. A. Theydenreich and four other Chipport plane of the Brazilian V. A. Theydenreich and four other Chipport plane of the Brazilian V. A. Theydenreich and four other Chipport plane of the Brazilian V. A. Theydenreich and four other Chipport plane of the Brazilian V. A. Theydenreich and theydenreich and theydenreich and theydenreich and theydenreich and they are cagoans asked the court to recon- S. P. line collided with a small adsider its decision of last month vertising plane and fell into Botowhich held the law constitutional. fogo bay.

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ALL DAY MONDAY

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Masons Are Hosts Terse News Fallen Tacoma to DeMolays At (Continued from Page 1) Banquet Last Eve

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Other offices where state em-

newspaper woman, as superin-

department reports, a post held

by Milburn P. Akers during the

Replacement of three other fi-

Any Cabinet Changes

Washington, Nov. 8 .- (AP)-

cabinet changes since his election

those lines one way or the other.

19 DIE IN PLANE CRASH

Rio de Janeiro, Nov. 8-(AP)-

dismissed except for "cause"

Republicans include those

General John E. Cassidy.

Horner administration.

placed were:

Remembered Dog

With the purpose of introducing There was considerable noise of The priorities board announced stress and strain. As the motion DeMolays to the Masons of northtoday that the British Purchasing increased in severity, lamp posts ern Illinois, members of the senior

Dr. Stratton D. Brooks, execu-The action was announced I noticed one auto stalled in the tive director of the secretary genshortly after President Roose- middle of the span. Previously I eral's office, was the principal velt told his press conference he had seen two men near the car. speaker and he told of how in 15 Springfield, and County Superinhad established a rule of thumb They were deathly sick. They years, today's youth would be in tendent of Schools John A. Torpolicy whereby Britain and Can- stumbled and crawled to the Ta- control of our nation. "Whether or rens, visited the Dixon grade not the nation would then be a schools yesterday.

ing large bombers and other to get some more films for my fore the young people are 21". things needed both here and camera, and walked out on the Dr. Brooks has gained much ex- holiday by the Dixon post office About 10 minutes later, as the sitions as an educator. He was su- latter, while postal activities will plants and in other facilities now pitching, twisting and rolling increased, the dog occurred to me of Boston, president of the Uni- lection and dispatch of mails. again. Since I love dogs, I versity of Oklahoma for 11 years

> coax him out. The animal, sick coming to DeMolay in 1931. Initiation Ceremony

and terrified, bit me on a knuckle. Then I gave up the attempt, dedress last week. At the same time he announced that Britain ciding that even if I succeeded in gree work of the chapter was exhad asked permission to order getting the dog out he'd probably emplified, Dr. Brooks, Roy Bray, thony's hospital in Rockford, in district deputy grand master of recovering satisfactorily. plunged to death in his master's the 24th district, A. F. and A. M. and Charles E. Olmstead, grand Drum Corps to Practicesteward, A. F. and A. M., were Members of the Junior Ameri-A few minutes later I saw a side girder bulge out on the Gig harbor side, due to a failure, but though the bridge was buckling up at an angle of 45 degrees the concrete didn't break up. Even

then, I thought the bridge would phasizing the fact that Masonry day morning. should help DeMolay to decide and Looking toward the Gig harbor determine their goal in life. end. I saw the suspenders-tne

In the local chapter's drive for Because of the annual financial vertical steel cables snap off and a whole section of the bridge The main cable over that part of the bridge, freed of its weight, tightened like a bow string, flinging the suspenders into the air I realized the rest of the main span of the bridge was going so I started for the Tacoma end. Be-

Harry Thomson was the master of ceremonies at last night's banquet meeting.

the tower on the Tacoma side and The War Today the Tacoma shore. I thought I was out of danger, but suddenly

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cameras. I got up and started. ian agent. "Did you want ten tractors or twenty?" "Well", was the reply, "we ac-The part of the bridge I was on

but we didn't dare buy

ber from Germany". It was one of those things that tion the Yugoslavs have announc- act, involving an amount of ed that they will defend them-selves if attacked. Most certainly \$405.50 with added interest

tually wanted ten Italian tractors

World war the little Serbian army in the sum of \$463.44 which repgling through the snows with feet to the state. tied up in bloody rags-picked the that between 14,000 and 15,000 gangling hulk of the Austro-Hungarian war-giant up and tossed it over its shoulders. It was one of state employes are on certified

over its shoulders. civil service rolls and cannot be the bravest exhibitions of history. Yes, the Yugoslavs will want to fight (though they are a peaceoving and kindly people who, as I ployes expect to be supplanted by have found, always are eager to of throw their little homes open to census will begin in Illinois De-Auditor Edward J. Barrett, Treas- guests and extend the traditional noney and water, as a symbol of urer Louie E. Lewis and Attorney hospitality. However, one is bound to wonder how far Yugoslavia Stelle late yesterday announced would be able to defend herself

Krimmel, former Springfield great axis powers. tendent of the state division of Centralia's Revenue on Oil Holdings Reaches One-Third of Million

Centralia, Ill., Nov. 8-(AP) nance department officials was The city of Centralia's revenue traffic check-up, Casey said, will revealed by Finance Director A. from its oil holdings since April, be used as a guide in planning fu-M. Carter. Those who were re- 1938, had reached one-third of a ture highway design, locating namillion dollars today.

O. L. Whitmer of Springfield A report by Finance Commission auditor; and Louis Ruben, municipal reservoir, produced 212.- eration for about a year, Casey Rock Island, liquor revenue divi- 750 barrels of oil during October said. The last such census was takto net the city \$30,581.75 in roy- en in 1936 as a WPA project in Carter announced that Herbert alty and to raise its total revenue which 500 men recorded statistics. M. Lowery of Rock Island has from oil to \$333,624.86.

In addition to the wells at Lake or of the liquor revenue division. Centralia, the city receives roy. of Viola township were business alty from nine drilled in the city callers in Dixon today. park and a tenth drilled on a city owned lot.

> VETERAN LIBRARIAN DIES Belvidere, Ill. (AP) - Librarian of the Ida public library for 32 years, Miss Elizabeh Ann Ballard, 62, died in a hospial here.

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stores will close from 10 a. m. until noon, instead of from 10:30 until 12, as previously planned, it was announced by the Dixon

Visit Schools-

S. E. Baker, assistant superintendent from the state department of public instruction in

Monday will be observed as a perience in the problem's of Amer- and the banks of Lee county. ica's youth through his various po- There will be no business in the

Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Brown of Reynoldswood Farm, who sub-After the first and second de- mitted to an emergency appen-

made honorary members of the can Legion drum corps have been Dixon chapter, Order of DeMolay ordered to report at Legion headand the class of newly initiated quarters at 10:30 o'clock Sunday members was named after Dr. morning for practice. The corps will participate in the Armistice Mr. Bray made a short talk em- Day parade and exercises Mon-

Acts to Avoid Conflict-

active members, the roster has drive for the Boy and Girl Scouts been more than doubled in the organizations of the community two week period. Last night's 18 has been scheduled to start next candidates, seven of whom were Tuesday, the officials of Lee from Mt. Morris, where a DeMolay County chapter American Red club is being organized, were Cross have decided to postpone chosen from a group of 56 as a the beginning of the annual Red result of the drive. The rest of the Cross roll call-previously concandidates will be initiated at a ducted between Armistice and Thanksgiving Days-until Nov. 19. A story concerning activities of the Lee county chapter of the Red Cross will be found on page

State Starts Suit Here-

A complaint was filed today in the office of Lee county Circuit Clerk E. S. Rosecrans in which Martin P. Durkin, director of the state department of labor. A. Kardyes, doing business as the Ideal Cafe, is named defendant. without ordering the same num. The complaint alleges that the local restaurant owner violated Despite their vulnerable posi- the Unemployment Compensation that will be the whole inclination amounting to \$77.94, or a total of one of the bravest races under of \$483.44. Judgment is sought More than once during the in the Lee county Circuit court ill equipped, hungry and strug- resents the amount claimed due

Stream-lined Highway Census Begins Dec. 1

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 8 .- (AP) A new stream-lined highway cember 1, at was announced today by Public Works Director Charles P. Casev.

Traffic counts will be made at appointment of Miss Frances against the might of the two 237 locations on state highways by means of impulses transferred through pneumatic tubes stretched across the pavement to electrically operated devices which will stamp the total number of vehicles hourly on rolls of ticker tape.

Information gathered in the tional defense highways and constructing state feeder roads.

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BERTHA L. McWETHY

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room house, \$22.50; north side apartment, \$60.

Chicago, Nov. 8-(AP)-The 33rd division may reach a training camp strength of 23,000 men, Maj. Gen. Samuel T. Lawton, the com-

mander, said today. The original estimate took into account only 18,000 men as a maximum necessary to make the Illinois troops a war-strength divi-

Of the total number of 33rd division men to train at Camp Peay, adjacent to Tullahoma, Tenn., 13,-00 men will be National Guardsmen; the rest will be army selectees called up in the nation's first peacetime conscription lot-

Gen. Lawton said that within 30 days from the time the 33rd arrives in camp the selectees would be received for their year of military instruction. The division was scheduled to set out for the south shortly after the first of the year.

Legal Publication

PUBLICATION NOTICE

State of Illinois, Lee County, ss. In the County Court thereof. Mary E. Bauer, as Executrix of

Mary E. Bauer, individually, Bar-Noltzenmeier, Martha Hoffmeister, Herbert Hoffmeister, Emil therefore, will be essential. Bauer, Julia Bauer, Irving Bauer, Evelyn Bauer, Walter Bauer, Leta Bauer, Edward Bauer, Dorothea long distance to the range will Bauer, Floyd Bauer, Irene Bansau, be beneficial. "It will be good for Mary Leva, individually, Ida Archer, John Archer, Levi Mel- training we undertake must be for brecht, Emma Melbrecht, Ida a war of movement. We are only Dethloff Richter, William Rich- kidding ourselves if we do not ter. Catherine Binnie, Henry Bin- train for participation in military Dethloff, George Kramer, Ralph Kramer; and O. W. Malach, Successor Trustee under that certain ly the opposite method, to cham-Trust Deed dated July 1, 1922 and recorded in Book 79 of Mortgages | comfortable conditions. He said: on page 410 in the Recorder's office of Lee County, Illinois,

Defendants. In the Matter of the Last Will and Testament of George F. Bauer, deceased.

PETITION TO SELL REAL ESTATE

TO PAY DEBTS. Affidavit of the non-residence of Nellie Miller. Samuel Miller. Myrtle Noltzenmeier, Adolph ample". Noltzenmeier. Jennie Noltzen-Hoffmeister, Herbert Hoffmeister, Gen. Diller S. Myers, Brig. Gen. AP Scribe Tries Evelyn Bauer, Walter Leta Bauer. Bauer, defendants above named, Lee County, Illinois, notice 15 for about 15 days. hereby given to the said Nellie Miller, Samuel Miller, Myrtle Noltzenmeier, Adolph Noltzenmeier, Jennie Noltzenmeier, Fred Noltzenmeier, Martha Hoffmeister. Herbert Hoffmeister, Emil Bauer, Julia Bauer, Irving Bauer, Evelyn Bauer, Walter Bauer, Leta Bauer, Edward Bauer, Dorothea Bauer and Floyd Bauer, defendants as aforesaid, that the said petitioner. Mary E. Bauer. as Executrix of the Last Will and Testament of George F. Bauer. deceased, has filed her petition in said County Court of Lee County for leave to sell the real estate tator, or so much thereof as may testator, and described as follows,

The North Half (N12) of the Northeast Quarter (NE%) of Section Twentyone (21), Township Thirtyseven (37) North, Range One (1) East of the Third Principal Meridian, in the County

of Lee and State of Hinois, and that a summons has been issued out of said Court against you, returnable on the third Monday being the 16th day of December, A. D. 1940, at the County Court House in the City of Dixon, in said Lee County

Now, unless you, the said Nellie Miller, Samuel Miller, Myrtle Adolph Noltzenmeier, Jennie Noltzenmeier, Fred Noltzenmeier, Martha Hoffmeister. Herbert Hoffmeister, Emil Bauer, Julia Bauer, Irving Bauer, Evelyn Bauer, Walter Bauer, Leta Bauer, Edward Bauer, Dorothea Bauer and Floyd Bauer, shall per-County Court of Lee County on the third Monday, being the 16th day of December, A. D. 1940, and plead or answer to the Petition of the said Mary E. Bauer, as Extament of George F. Bauer, deceased, or file your appearance in writing on or before said day, the the windshield and windows, will said Petition and the matters and things therein charged and terial probably a form of molded stated will be taken as confessed, plastic. and a decree entered against you. according to the prayer of said

Dixon. Illinois, this 7th day of November, A. D. 1940 at 11:50

(Seal of Court) STERLING D. SCHROCK Berk of the County Court of Lee County, Illinois.

R. C. Madden Mendota, Illinois Attorney for Petitioner Nov. 8-15-22, 1940

The trainees dispatched to Camp Peay, the general assumed, would be men who could be attached to units from their home sections. May Total 23,000 That method of assignment has den. Lawton's enthusiastic support, for he considers it of great

value as a morale-builder. Lodged also in the Tennessee cantonment will be four non-Illinois regiments, under the direct command of a brigadier general, who, in turn, will be responsible to the camp commander. The units to be attached to the 33rd are the 168th field artillery from Colorado, the 181st and 191st field artillery from Tennessee and the 107th cavalry, with one mechanized squadron and one horse squadron, from Ohio.

Part of Second Army The 33rd, along with the 27th division from New York and the 35th division, made up of soldicas from Missouri, Kansas and Oklahoma, will constitute the Seventh Corps, which is a part of the Second Army. Corps headquarters will be in Anniston, Ala., 100 miles south of Camp Peay.

Gen. Lawton said that construction work in the camp would be completed by the first of the year. in accordance with the terms of the contract. Set upon a plateau. Peay is several miles long and more than a mile and a half wide. It will have 2,000 buildings, 68 of them in the hospital group alone. the Last Will and Testament of Provisions have been made for a George F. Bauer, deceased, peti- theatre and a service club, amusement mediums that will be established in all cantonments.

Considerable road building is bara Bauer, Mary Leva, Nellie necessary, particularly to facili-Miller, Samuel Miller, Myrtle tate the rapid movement of artil-Noltzenmeier, Adolph Noltzen- lery outfits. The artillery range meier, Jennie Noltzenmeier, Fred probably will be some 50 miles from the camp; good highways,

For War of Movement As Gen. Lawton views it, the

the men", he observed. "Any Fred Dethloff, Catherine activities of a modern nature".

He was prompted, by a recent pronouncement advocating precisepion the training of troops under

"The men become better soldiers that way. If troops are trained thoroughly under pleasant conditions they'll be fit to serve in any climate. I do not adhere to any thesis that we should train men in a hot climate for operations in tropical areas and in a frigid climate for activity in the cold regions. I favor training men in the temperature zone for either ex-

meier, Fred Noltzenmeier, Martha Chief of Staff Harry Hill, Brig. Emil Bauer, Julia Bauer, Irving Albert L. Culbertson and Col. Charles C. Haffner, .77 will go Edward to Fort Benning, Ga., next month Bauer, Dorothy Bauer, and Floyd to attend the infantry school. All division and brigade commanders having been filed in the office of will be enrolled. The course will the Clerk of the County Court of be open December 7 and continue

Catastrophies to Visit Dixon Soon: Warnings Issued

Dixon is to be the scene of several fictional catastrophies soon, such a schedule as the Gophers. ally tough and gets this vote. according to Stanley Worrell, They must hold Tommy Harmon Boy Scout executive for Lee and within reasonable bounds to get by Ogle counties. The date is not until the time when between 300 and 400 Boy Scouts from Lee and watch on Bruce Smith and George Auburn-Clemson: And one of Ogle counties will be summoned Franck. By the toss of a coin, the same kind for Auburn. belonging to the estate of said tes-to assemble in Dixon to demon- Minnesota. strate their ability in rendering be needed to pay the debts of said assistance in the fictional emergency. Locally, the details will be handled by Howard Hall and

> The event will be an emergency mobilization of all Boy Scout Aggies. units of the two counties, who will be summoned to meet at a central point with their Scoutmasters where they will be assigned to render immediate assistance. At each location, umpires will be stationed, who will observe and report on the adaptability of the Scout units. The Scoutmasters will receive a 24 hour notice of the fictional catastrophe, the time and place of the assemblage of their units. They in turn will be required to assemble their Scout troops, provide transportation, and accom-

Disasters pertaining to floods, drownings, tornadoes and similar catastrophies necessitating first aid, will be arranged. The emersonally be and appear before said gency assemblage of the Scout units will be the first program of strong but the Tars can't seem to six straight by a touchdown or its kind for the Scouts of the two counties.

According to some outstanding looked last week. ecutrix of the Last Will and Tes- automobile designers, the car of be made of a new synthetic ma-

> Cranky? Restless? Can't sleep? Tire easily? Because of female functional "disorders" causing monthly dis-tress? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. Pinkham's Compound is famous for helping such rundown, nervous condition Made especially for women. WORTH TRYING! Any drugstore.

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es, provides the answer. More than

a half million women already have

enrolled to give their time in Red

Cross volunteer services, according

to Mrs. Dwight F. Davis of Wash-

ington, D. C., Chairman of Red

lion garments for Europe's war vic-

tims, and making millions of surgi-

sick, they have gained efficiency

and experience which can be readi-

ly diverted to the work for home

defenses should the need arise, Mrs.

Looking Into the

BY HERB BARKER

ball guessing game with no money

refunded cheerfully or otherwise:

in this one, particularly if Minne-

the land has waded through quite

turn will have to keep sharp State.

Southern Methodist-Texas A. &

where the Indians get off, but

practice for the Big Red. Cornell. souri

Byelere may not be in shape for Texas.

make their power pay off. Tak- less

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ing Notre Dame on the theory the win this one.

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for Fordham

tough and might break Texas A. tucky.

Minnesota-Michigan: Might de-

Gridiron Future

Taking another crack at the foot- Army.

cide the Western Conference title Manhattan

sota wins. No unbeaten team in safe for Northwestern.

undefeated Michigan which in tremely shaky vote for Michigan

M.: The Mustangs are plenty seems to have collapsed. Ken-

& M's long string but this corner | Louisiana State - Mississippi

prefers to string along with the State: Stringing along with the

for its opening game with pow- South Carolina-Kansas State:

Cornell-Yale-Should be batting | Colorado-Missouri: Taking Mis-

makers are unlucky and Mike happen in this conference. Still

much service, influencing this vote | Arkansas-Rice: Another one of

Columbia-Wisconsin: What do Southern California - California

you do in a case like this? Can't Plenty close but Southern Cali-

tell what Wisconsin is going to fornia should be thoroughly rest

Irish can't be as bad as they Oregon State-Washington

Alabama - Tulane: This looks Maryland - Georgetown: Should

do next. In a deep fog, Wiscon- ed and gets the nod here.

thing gets worse the longer it any worries for Duke.

erful Minnesota. Maybe this is South Carolina.

Washington would be too, except Forest: Like Wake Forest,

we'll tag along with Stanford to Just to be stubborn, Virginia.

Stanford-Washington: This Duke-Davidson: Shouldn't be

Stanford's unbeaten, and North Carolina State - Wake

Cross Volunteer Special Services.

Through sewing and knitting a mil-

The American Red Cross, through

more than a million of the na-





cal dressings for war wounded and | Top, left, millions of garments and surgical dressings made for war victims by uniformed women; right, Nurse's Aides trained to serve in hospital clinics; Gray Ladies trained to give morale building services in military and civilian hospitals. All are volunteers who give time to this work of mercy every day.

ing its training courses through its classes.

Chapters. Women motorists are The Gray Lady Corps is com- there are many hospitals. trained for the Red Cross Motor posed of volunteers who require The Red Cross "preparedness for for office work, train for the Staff is available only in those chapters | the memberships of the American Assistance Corps; other thousands near military hospitals. The Gray public and every patriotic man and tect the health of their families, aids and comforts to sustain the Call, November 11 to 30.

Penn-Harvard: Penn must be

Manhattan-Marquette: Taking

Nehraska-Iowa: Nehraska is re

Indiana-Michigan State: An ex-

Kentucky-Georgia Tech.: Tech

Virginia - Washington & Lee:

easy for Oklahoma.

the same ilk. Arkansas.

State: Oregon State.

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Texas-Baylor: Anything can

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Florida-Georgia: Georgia.

Cross here. Mississippi.

Northwestern - Illinois:

the choice.

take Home Hygiene and Care of morale of the sick. Nurse's Aides In .order to prepare most effi- the Sick Courses; those who wish are trained to assist doctors and ciently for any emergency which to learn how to aid the victim of an expert registered nurses in clinics may come, the Red Cross is extend- accident, enroll in the First Aid and hospitals and this training is

Corps; girls who wish to volunteer more specialized training and this humanity" program is supported by join the Canteen Corps; women Ladies are the visitors in military woman is urged to join his local and girls who wish to learn to pro- and civilian hospitals giving those Red Cross Chapter during the Roll

Pitt-Carnegie: After three port business visitor Thursday. weeks' rest Pitt should take this.

Temple-Villanova: The coin says | Tennessee New York, Nov. 8-(AP)- figure, but a doubtful vote for Villanova.

Holy Cross-Mississippi: Doesn't & Marshall: F. and M. seem to be much laps for Holy Also Iowa State over Drake, Wesleyan.

like a real tussle. Out of the hat, be no risk for unbeaten George- home Tuesday evening.

Rutgers-LaFayette: LaFayette. ness in Rockford Thursday. Syracuse-Penn State: Penn Princeton-Dartmouth: Taking State. Army-Brown: Very tough to

Phone 78L

Election of Officers

At a meeting held at the Albert Iske home this week, officers were elected and plans made for the Community Chest drive. The following officers were elected: President, Miss Aileen McGrath; secretry and treasurer, Ross Hostet-

Rural Teacher's Circle

Circle met Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Laurel Tyne. There were twenty-five members present. Miss Lydia Wolfe reviewed the chapter, "Psychology Security" or "Social Security", of the study book "The Rediscovery of Man" and Mrs. Anna Powell reviewed "Educative Values of Creative Programs" from the book "Creative Ways for Children's in sight. Programs". Miss Esther Stengle gave several musical numbers. The next meeting will be November 27

Desert Bridge

Mrs. Harold Lenhart entertained twelve guests at bridge Wednesday evening. Mrs. Ralph Coffey won ter Lois were business callers in United States Senator Charles S. high score, Mrs. G. C. Terry, low. Rockford Thursday. the traveling prize.

Women's Christian Association The Methodist Women's Christian Association met at the church Thursday for an all day meeting. Popular Vote The morning was spent in quilting, Republican 9.576 62.37 followed by a scramble luncheon Democratic-5,776 37.63 at 12:30, enjoyed by thirty ladies. At one-thirty the guests assembled Republican-1,097 72.17 in the church parlors for the busi- Democratic— 423 27.83 ness meeting, which was attended by forty-two ladies. Plans were made for the annual turkey dinner Republican-11,838 71. plus to be held Thursday evening, No- Democratic- 4,833 vember 14th. Following the business meeting, Mrs. Nathan Mount Republican- 1,224 75.69 gave an interesting paper on "John Democratic- 393 24,31 Wesley". Mrs. John McIlnay gave a sketch on "The China of Today" Mrs. S. P. Good had charge of the be held December 5.

Old Train Passes

train, passed through Polo Thurs- tendance. A dinner was served at day afternoon about 2 o'clock. The 6:30 by the W. R. C. Music during train had a wood burning engine the dinner was furnished by the and two coaches and was en route Rhythm Merchants. Don Purcell to St. Paul to the Great Northern of the Purina Mills of St. Louis, yards, from New York where it Mo., was guest speaker. had been on exhibition at the Short talks were also given by

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Dennis were tional bank.

Mrs. Peter Gates was a Free-J. Fred Scholl transacted busi-Mrs. Edith Webster went to

(Tennessee): Washington Univer-New York University-Franklin sity over Virginia Military; Utah

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BULK HOMINY 3 1bs. 14c SHELLED POP CORN 2 16. 15c

OPEN SUNDAY MORNING

Minor Leagues May Battle Over the Reserve Fund at Meeting Next Week

By JUDSON BAILEY husbandry of Judge William G. for Christmas presents.

The Rural Teacher's Reading levied for the benefit of Bram- signed. members of the association.

Dodgers in selling "strip tickets" | season

at the home of Mrs. Helen Bentley. Milledgeville Wednesday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Everett Hard-

and Miss Mary Hammer received Comparison of 1936-1940 presi- sonal property.

1936

Ogle County Buffalo Township 1940 Ogle County **Buffalo Township**

, may give the club \$100,000 in its New York, Nov. 8-(AP)-The till before the season ever opens. principal fight that is likely to be The Dodgers have offered to rewaged in the convention of the serve the same seat for opening minor leagues at Atlanta, Ga., day two holidays and all night next month will be over the re- games for any fans that wish, and serve fund that the National Asso- let the Flatbush fans pay in inciation has accumulated over the stallments. They're going fast-

PAGE SEVEN

Pitcher Kirby Highe might get Baseball men say the fund now excited about the value of \$150,amounts to about \$300,000 and at | 000 President Gerry Nugent of least two amendments seeking to the Phillies has publicly placed on slice it will be offered on the floor. him in trade talks, but it won't do One of these will propose that the him any good in 1941 salary negotax on sales of players which is tiations because he is already

ham's central office be cut from Outfielders Joe Marty and two per cent to one. The other will Johnny Litwhiler, the rookie hitcome out openly for reducing the ting sensation of the National present pool by distributing part League's closing days, also are of it back to the clubs that are under contract to the Phils for next year.

No effort to pass any legislation | The Boston Red Sox signed Dom for farm systems such as was at- DiMaggio. Lou Finney and Jim tempted at Cincinnati last year is Tabor and Washington pocketed Sid Hudson and Walter Master-The experiment of the Brooklyn son's signatures at the end of the

esty and other relatives.

dential vote in Ogle county and The estate, which was left to Buffalo township:

Flock Owners Meeting Burman's Premium Chickeries,

devotionals. The next meeting will the Dixon and Sterling Hatcheries entertained the flock owners in this vicinity at the Town Hall Thursday evening. There were a-The W. C. Cook, Great Northern bout one hundred and fifty in at-

Editor G. C. Terry and Will T. Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Cashman, Graham, cashier of the Polo Na-

bryo Feeding".

Chica; o-(AP)-An inventory

ESTATE INVENTORIED

filed in Probate court disclosed Mrs. Ross Hostetter and daugh- that the \$35,000 estate of former Deenen consisted mostly of per-

the widow, included \$4,707.23 in bank deposits, numerous stock holdings and machinery and household goods on the Deneen Percent farm in Boone county which were listed at \$4,772.15. Dencen died February 5.



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Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Dennis were dinner guests in the W. H. Dennis Mr. Purcell's subject was "Em-

We Thank You

For making our grand opening one of the most successful ever staged in Dixon, and for your kindness in waiting during our rush hours. We hope to see you again and get better acquainted. Come in today.

RATH'S BLACKHAWK Tendered 4-5-lb. avg. Picnic Hams 151/2 lb ESPECIALLY PRICED

Because of the heavy demand during our Grand Opening last week, many of our patrons were not able to get this unusual bargain. We are offering the same price this week to give them this opportunity.

PORK LOIN

Country Dressed

Roasts 131/2% Chickens

Kerber's Bacon Squares

WE FEATURE SWIFT'S SELECT BEEF

STANDARD DAIRY

Roasts Center 23th Short Ribs 15th

2 box 13c

3 bag 37c

2 doz. 29c

KERBER'S-4-8 lb. Avg. KERBER'S SLICED Slab Bacon 16½ Bacon

-VAN CAMPS-CRACKERS Spaghetti VIKING COFFEE **Tomato Soup** JELSERT Nine 3 pkgs. 10c Vegetable Soup

Pork and Beans Red Beans **Kidney Beans Tomato Juice**

3 large 250

FREE Silverware

MAGIC

GRAPEFRUIT

ORANGES

10 for 270 Sawyer's Chocolate Stars COOKIES

NESTLE SEMI-SWEET Box 24c Chocolate Bar 10c

HEAD LETTUCE

119 GALENA PHONE 109 PAUL POTTS, Meats JAMES ELIFSON, Groceries

Formerly Little A & P Store Across From Dixon Theatre

"Captain Jimmy" Off to Camp



Capt. James Roosevelt (foreground), the President's eldest son, leads 22d Artillery battalion of Marine Corps reserves as company leaves Los Angeles for San Diego for military training.

Captured by British Channel Raiders



First picture released of German soldiers reportedly captured during daring British raids on Nazi held channel ports. Note mbber boots on prisoners, who may have been outfitted for in-

Path of Invasion



troops frequently march over roads built for them as the army goes along. Above, members of an Italian labor battation are pictured as, under the broiling African sun, they pave a road between Egyptian towns of Salum and Sidi Barani.

Landing for Invasion of Greece



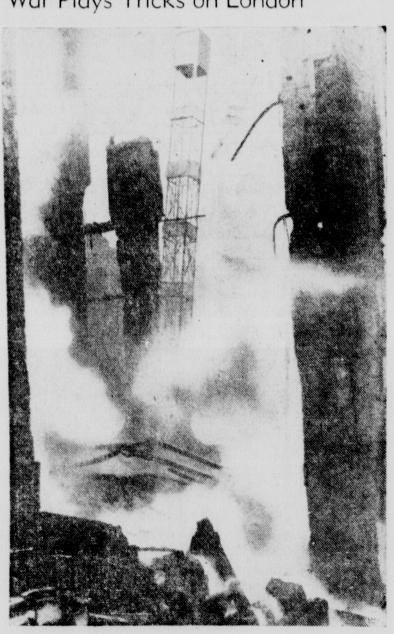
(NEA Telephoto.) Telephotoed from Rome to Berlin, then radioed to the United States, the caption on this photo states that it shows Italian land forces debarking at an unnamed Albanian port for the invasion of

Their Dander Is Up



For over forty days and forty nights the deluge of German bombs has rained on Eigland. But apparently instead of demoralizing Britons it has made them fighting mad, thirsting for revenge. Hence the increasingly insistent demands, typified by this London poster, that the R. A. F. bomb Berlin.

War Plays Tricks on London



As Nazis poured bombs on London, strange freak left this steel elevator shaft, though listing, still intact, although nearby buildings were demolished.

Missouri Elects Republican Governor



Forrest C. Donnell, Republican governor-elect of Missouri, and his wife (center), greet neighbors on porch of their Webster Grove, Mo., home after unofficial election returns indicated vic-

Registered for Draft



Reika Schwanke (above), Austin, Minn., convinced a woman registrar last Oct. 16 that women could register for conscription, got a card, and drew No. 14. Law prohibits changing numbers, so she'll be called for army duty if 14 is called, and will be disappointed if she is exempted.

Life Began While Death Rained



War is not only death. Above, in a London hospital, nurse holds little Brenda Richard, who was born in a shelter during a raid. Police Constable Brooks, inset, helped deliver her before doctors arrived

Nation's "First Family" Back Home



(NEA Telephoto.) President Franklin D. Roosevelt, his wife, and Edwin Watson wave to cheering crowd from White House steps after arrival in Washington from Hyde Park, N. Y., home.

Leads Defenders of Greece



(NEA Telephoto.) Gen. Alexander Papagos, who is commanding the Greek armies that are making a gallant fight to halt invading Italian troops.

Shyly Advocates Red Flannels



(NEA Telephoto.) Miss Maxine Yeargin, 15, elected queen of annual Red Flannel festival at Cedar Springs, Mich., would not pose in women's flannels, but shows that women can use men's as sleeping garments.

Empty Conquest



There reportedly was little of value to the victorious Italians when they entered the British Somaliland port of Berbera after its evacuation by the British, It is pictured here as they found it—in flames.

JOHN

EVERYBODY'S ALL-AMERICA

FULLBACK ...

TEXAS A.+M.S

220- POUND

BONECRUSHER

BEAT BAMA SMITH,

CRACK SPRINTER,

IN 50-YARD

DASH IN FULL

FOOTBALL

EQUIPMENT

Fanfare

By DON DANIELSON

"DUTCH" TREAT From history books he takes his lore. And Dixon students cry for "More!"

"Chris," he says, "sailed the blue In the historic year of '92.

"While men scoffed, he took a chance. 'The world is round; I'll stake my pants.

"Queen Izzy pawned the family jewels.

(She hadn't heard of football pools.) "With all to lose and much to gain

He bounded out across the main.

Now history has no vital worth,

Unless it teaches those on earth

That without courage, without hope We often miss on gridiron dope.

History students he has taugt, Gridiron minors he has fought

As football guest number six He offers you his gridiron picks.

If Columbus can do it-so can you History says so, it must be true.

Mary Winger may be hard to beat We offer now today's "Dutch" treat.

By MARVIN (DUTCH) WINGER (Coach of Dixon High School's Freshman-Sophomore Football Team)

Illinois at Northwestern: The Wildcats will be roaring for revenge games from Coss Dairy to stand o'clock. following their one point defeat at the hands of Minnesota a week ago at second place in the league with After many serious practice and it's just too bad for Zup's Illini. Northwestern 20, Illinois 0.

Iowa but that man Bill Green seems to be good for six points in any five has won an equal number of "youngsters" how to play the ball game. Nebraska 21, Iowa 6. Michigan at Minnesota: I'm scared of this one but Michigan with

a week of rest should have the advantage over a team that has successfully withstood the battering of such teams as Washington, Nebraska, Ohio State and Northwestern. Michigan 14, Minnesota 7.

Purdue at Fordham: A mighty tough Fordham team meets a good Purdue team and should win. Fordham 7, Purdue 0. Wisconsin at Columbia-I hope my Alma Mater and "poor, little"

Don Miller don't let me down on this one. Wisconsin 13, Columbia 6. Notre Dame at Navy: Notre Dame meeting an inspired Army eam last week got "that one bad one for the season" out of its sysem. That's what made it close. Therefore, down goes the Navy. Notre Dame 20. Navy 0.

Michigan State at Indiana: This may or may not be considered an upset but I still think it looks like Michigan State. Michigan State 14. Indiana 6.

Missouri at Colorado: The altitude in Boulder won't do those Missouri passes any harm. Missouri 19, Colorado 7.

Oklahoma at Kansas: Kansas simply hasn't got what it takes this year. Oklahoma 21, Kansas 0.

Washington at Stanford: What a ball game this will be! Wash- Wienman rolled 463 for the win- ard Mantsch who won the same ington's power and Shaughnessy's tricks make it a toss-up. A hunch, ners and Bondi's 483 was high distinction in 1939. Along with and only that, makes me stick with the tricks. (As Don D. would say, for the sweets shop team. "My gosh! It rhymes!") Stanford 13, Washington 7.

Tulane at Alabama: This southern football is bad stuff to fool evening, a postponed match from a combination which they have with. Your guess is better than mine. Mine's Tulane. What's yours? last Thursday night, the Cahill's long been heralding as unbeat-Tulane 13, Alabama 12.

Dame can beat Kentucky. Georgia Tech 20, Kentucky 6. Tennessee at Southwestern: Those Tennessee boys can name their own score against Southwestern, wherever that is. Tennessee 27,

Brown at Army: Army showed its potential strength last week. I hope she hasn't lost it yet. Army 20, Brown 0.

week. I hope she hasn't lost it yet. Army 20, Brown 0. Carnegie Tech at Pittsburgh: From their past records Pittsburgh

gets the call. Pittsburgh 12, Carnegie Tech 0. Cornell at Yale: Coach Carl Snavely of Cornell can take a trip down the Hudson Saturday afternoon and his boys will still remember

n of their signals to chase Yale clear out of their own bowl. Cornell 28, Yale 0. Dartmouth at Princeton: Those eastern boys like their field goals.

I'll give Princeton at least one and let Dartmouth get her six points as best she can. Princeton 10, Dartmouth 6. Harvard at Pennsylvania: Frank Reagan is good and so are his

teammates; Harvard has no Reagan and the teammates aren't so good. Therefore: Pennsylvania 20, Harvard 0.

Baylor at Texas: Down south again and I don't like it. I looked High team game up the financial condition of Texas and Baylor and found Texas in the better shape. Therefore they should have the better team. Texas 13, High team series-Baylor 6.

Davidson at Duke: I'm throwing this one in to help build up the low average I'll probably make on the others. I hope you don't mind, High Ind. series—Bishop 625 You should know by this time that football coaches are terrible forecasters. Duke 20, Davidson 0.

Next Week: James E. Bales.

YES, BUT WHERE AND WHEN? Today's mail brought in the news that after four fast, terrific rounds of fighting Felch Spotts of Dixon knocked out Tuffy O'Hara of Aurora in the first 20 seconds of the final round of their 159-pound match. That's very fine, brother, but where did you say that was? And when?

BECOMING CAGEY AT MENDOTA

Basketball practice will start Nov. 12 at Mendota high school and Coach Heinz and his North Central conference quintet will open the season at DePue on Nov. 29. Seven lettermen are returning to the Mendota court this season and their basketball team should turn into a squad equally as good as their grid team—and that was all right.

GOT A GUARD ANYWHERE AROUND? Coach L. E. Sharpe has started the boys shooting bas-

kets in the high school gym, a preliminary to more serious practice sessions which begin in a week or so. Looking over the picture for 1940-41, Coach Sharpe is searching for a guard to replace Alan Wienman who was graduated last June. Except for him, the team is almost intact with Kelly, Shultz, Witzleb and Bugg as the four returning lettermen who carried the major burdens last season.

NOT THEIR FAULT

It's no fault of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Clapp, newcomers to Dixon, that they "bagged" a pheasant out of season. Returning to Dixon from Chicago recently, Mr. Clapp suddenly pushed his wife's head down and forward in a gesture which prevented her from being struck by a pheasant and shattering glass as the game bird struck the side window of their car, and fell in suicide in her lap.

PICKING ALL-CONFERENCE TEAM Editors of the Dixini, high school newspaper, have started their annual search for the official all-conference team in the North Central conference. Letters will be mailed out soon to all the coaches, asking them to aid in the selections. At least one of Coach Lindell's choices seems to be young Hubbart of Sterling, without whom he says the Scheidmen might

have been defeated here in the game with the Dukes. HIT THEIR STRIDE

The city hall cribbage quartet composed of Captain Dave Kelly, Joe Miller, Fire Chief Sam Cramer and City Clerk Wayne Smith are reported to have hit their stride and demonstrated that fact last evening by taking a series from Captain Charles Kelley's Franklin Grove crew. The count stood 20 to 12 at the close of the series with the visitors holding the dozen. The city hall team has been slow in starting this season and the China township peggers have held an edge in previous sessions.

ON THE RED TEAM

Leland (Butch) Shoaf of Dixon has been assigned to the Red Team as the freshmen gridders of the University of Wisconsin meet in their annual intrasquad contest at 3 o'clock in Camp Randall in Madison tomorrow afternoon. The anual game has grown into one of the classics of the Wisconnual sports program and the first year men always put on a show with no punches pulled. The contest will be held under regular game conditions with the teams using the systems of the varsity opponents which they have been rehearing all fall. The first yearmen are divided into the Red and Green teams. Young Shoaf is assigned to left halfback position.

WHAT'S BACK OF THIS?

We direct your attention to today's classified ad page where you'll read: "Wanted Five bowlers average 352 or better, apply M. Moerschbacher." Now the only M. M. etc. we know is Matt of the Commercial who bowls with the Round-Up. Last year that quintet finished high in its circuit and is doing all right this season-what's Hines

CAHILL KEGLERS **WORK OVERTIME**

George Bishop Scores New High Series With 625 Count

Cahill's bowling quintet, working in double shift last night to make up for last week's blackout. poured the balls down the alleys until the keglers doggone near popped a light bulb. In a set of six games the Electrics won four to hold first place in the Commercial League. In spite of last night's workout the leaders are still three games behind schedule.

In the regular "mine run" games the Cahill's team won two games from the Dixon Telegraph with a certain White Sox fan by the name of Jones pulling the team through the first game with a strike out that didn't retire the side. Biggart counted 521 to lead corded by his mates.

a prestige almost equal to that sessions, the graduates feel they Iowa at Nebraska: The Cornhuskers have far too much power for of Cahill's quintet. Campbell's are now ready to show the games but has lost 12.

Blackburn Burns der crew with a 514 series and almost to that of any alien foe.

200. Shultz had held the record les of trick plays. for several weeks with 599. Brabazon's 528 series led the Round- Included in tonight's Alumni Up which has now dropped to lineup are such outstanding hethird place.

National Tea won two games Bevilacqua who was accorded from the Candy Box. Harry state mention in 1938 and How-

club won two games from the Na- able.

Cy Winebrenner 227; Meyers 210, school,

Scores and standings:		
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he Round-Up	16	14
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Team Records

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Alumni Game Ends Gridiron Season Tonight TO PACE LEAGUE ANNUAL RIVALRY **GIVES EX-HEROES** CHANCE TO FIGHT KIMBROUGH

Neutral Observers See Chance of Victory For Either Team

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ĸ	Youngmark (16) L.E Ferger	(56)
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	Eastman (8) L.G. Travis	(52)
1	Naylor (14) C. Shiaras	(61)
8	Rhodes (10) R. G Sanford	(64)
	Mensch (2) R.T. Quick	(63)
1	Page (60) R.E Shultz	(67)
	Reese (26)	(60)
	Bevilacqua (128) L.H. Kelly	(66)
12	H. Padilla (54) B. Sanborn	(62)
0	Mantsch (3) R.McGrail (9)	F.
h	TIME AND PLACE: Dixon school lighted athletic field. To	
n	at 7:45 o'clock.	
e	OFFICIALS: Fred Parker of ford, Willard Powers of Mt. Morris,	Rock- Paul
1	Potts of Dixon.	
e	COACHES: C. B. Lindell	
1	school); Charles Roundy (Alumni)	

the winners and Jim missed a Winding up the first season of two hundred game by one pin in night football in Dixon, the Alumhis second. Friday Shultz' 534 ni who worked so hard to help was heads above anything re- the Dukes get their lights, will battle the high school gridders on Sparky's Fenders won three their own terms tonight at 7:45

game and about the time for the initial kickoff there will be a riv-Blackburn burned for the Fen- alry drummed up which is equal

Missman led the milkmen with When the sun goes down to-Reynolds Wire won three west side of the field, the footgames from the former league ball stars of another year will leaders, The Round-Up, as George | come out to shine. Their degree Bishop set a new high individual of brilliance depnds on the cloudseries by counting 625 for the ing effects which the high school winners with games of 228-197- varsity hopes to achieve in a ser-

Outstanding Stars roes of former years as Louis McGrail at fullback and Reese to In their second series of the bark the signals, the grads have

Georgia Tech at Kentucky: Any team that can score on Notre tional Tea. This time Slats Has- Against them Coach Lindell selberg led the winners with a will throw the weight of his sup-522 series and Courtright counted erior line which has saved Dixon's goal from being crossed on Except for Bishop's new rec- many occasions this season and a ord, all others remained the same. stalwart crew of four backfield High games included those of: starters who will be playing in Courtright 212; Bishop 228-200; their last game for Dixon high

With a record of four victories, be out tonight to preserve that status quo and a strong alumni eleven has ideas all its own.

.... 3097 the season, gives Coach Lindell a ciion to Minnesota, an impressive week's most likely upset—Arkanchance to employ the services of showing in view of the latter's sas to topple a favored Rice elevseveral sophomores who have stunning drive through the Big en...It's homecoming at Fayettemade outstanding marks in their Ten. Dixon Telegraph

144 125 166—435 underclassmen games this season.

132 144 140—416 Among those most likely to see

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136 145 133 406 Among those most likely to see 92 yards in the game last week honors belong to you, delivered at Paste this in your hat: Horace 922 904 950—2776 as the freshman-sophomore team your place of residence, charges Stoneham says Mel Ott will stay ill's Electrics
133 164 180— 477 triumphed over Sterling to end the prepaid. 133 172 130— 435 season in a tie for first place of 185 119 167— 471 their division with Belvidere.

150 150 150— 450 WRIGLEY WANTS SOMEONE TO TAKE HIS JOB AS HEAD

Chicago, Nov. 8—(AP)—Philip as big as they come. K. Wrigley, confessing he started Against this Stanford will pit Attention, autograph hounds: over Baylor; Penn State 2-1 over job as president of the Chicago tional fashion.

The club owner disclosed yesterday that he had offered the presidency to Charles (Boots) Weber and that the latter had declined to take it.

Weber, business manager of the Cubs, announced recently he was resigning to retire from baseball. "I've never been a baseball man primarily and I think it's a little late in life for me to expect to master the business", Wrigley

said. Owner Wrigley assumed responsibility for the Cubs' poor showing last season and said that he wasn't blaming Manager Leo (Gabby) Hartnett.

Although Wrigley previously had announced that Manager Hartnett was in line for another contract, the club owner said yesterday that the manager's status hinged on developments in the

HOCKEY SCORES

LAST NIGHT'S RESULTS (By The Associated Press)
National League
New York Americans 1; Chica-American League Pittsburgh 3; Hershe

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Texas A. & M.'s Big Boy

WASHINGTON-STANFORD TILT San Francisco, Nov. 8-(AP)-The two undefeated football va Bradley is hurrying here from championship contenders of the Cleveland, and the boys are won-

ROSE BOWL BID MAY GO

TO WINNER OF SATURDAY'S

" IT IS EASIER TO

KNOCK THEM OVER

AND JOLT THEM

BACKWARD TWO

OR THREE YARDS

IN THEIR STEPS,

SAYS WARRIN UOHN,

A GRAND

DEFENSIVE

THAN IT IS TO

TACKLE THEM

actly even.

There is little doubt that to- ents, both highly-inaccurate 000 next month. night's array of former stars is one of the best ever known at the Stanford in the more favorable Today's Guest Star high school and there's an even- light. It hasn't lost a contest, in C. L. (Poss) Parsons, Derver or out of the conference. Wash- Post: "I'm going into the tough Tonight's game, the windup of ington dropped a close 19-14 de- Southwest Conference for the

man, has the edge in playing ex- the Giants aren't about to sell ern 3-1 over Illinois; Southern perience. It has a telling aerial Harry Danning or their Jersey California 6-5 over California; attack and a solid offense on the City farm ... Did Ohio State and Princeton 3-1 over Dartmouth; ground. It will field a bigger and Navy turn down Fordham foot- Nebraska 2-1 over Iowa; Fordheavier squad than Stanford, ball dates? Well, we're only ask- ham 2-1 over Purdue; Indiana-MAN OF CHICAGO'S CUBS which may surprise those who ing. thought the latter team was about

to learn the baseball business too a team that has risen to the oclate, wants somebody to take his casion in every game in sensa- Pacific; Winchell for Purdue; Holy Cross.

FOOTBALL WEATHER

Forecaster R. E. Gumpf of the Chicago Weather Bureau said the weather map today indicated that the following approximate conditions would prevail tomorrow at kickoff time at the sites of principal mid-western football games: Evanston, III., Illinois at

perature near 50. Minneapolis - Michigan at Minnesota - Partly cloudy, temperature around 42.

Northwestern-mostly cloudy,

possibly brief showers, tem-

Bloomington, Ind. - Michigan State at Indiana-Partly cloudy, temperature around Lincoln, Neb .- Iowa at Ne-

braska-Partly cloudy, tem-

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

perature about 42.

(By The Associated Press) Atlantic City-Bob Montgom-ery, 139, Philadelphia, and Norment Quarles, 138, Hendersonville, . C., drew (10). Wilkes-Barre, Pa,—Billy Soose, Farrell, Pa., 162, outpointed Vince Pimpinella, 164, Brooklyn, N. Y.,

ARMY LOSES HENNESSY West Point - Dick Hennessy, nalfback, is lost to Army for the est of the season because of leg injury suffered in the Notre

NOBLE'S KNEE INJURED

Sports Roundup Dixon Bowlers By EDDIE BRIETZ

New York, Nov. 8-(AP)-Al-Far West collide tomorrow in the dering whether he'll talk to Babe and the Dixon Beier's keglers the chance to achieve that obseason's main event with pros- Ruth... Harvard coaches won't proved it last night at Princeton jective. pects that a Rose Bowl ticket say so out loud, but they think where they defeated the Princeton Other conference members go can be written on the winner. they have a chance to upset Penn doughboys, 2934 to 2846 in a outside the loop—Wisconsin to Co-It is Washington vs. Stanford tomorrow ... Where does Tennes- match game. in the battle of Palo Alto. May see get all that high class foot- Al Wolfe of Dixon rolled 245 Purdue to Fordham; Indiana takes the better team win and take ball talent? Well, Coach Bob in his first game to capture high on Michigan State at Bloomingyour choice. Odds presumably Neyland says he could put two single game honors and he took ton. Ohio State is idle. will favor Stanford at the kick- better than fair teams on the high series with 670 with all games

one tie and two loses in the seven off. A more accurate size-up field composed entirely of Knox- over the 200 mark. would describe the game as ex- ville boys... The gossips say the McCardle of Dixon was close baseball trade winds will blow behind with the steaming series of Season records and compari- Eddie Miller of the Bees to Cin- 632, All but one local kegler rolled sons of games with mutual oppon- cinnati for Billy Myers and \$60,- at least one game over the 200

ville, and the Razorbacks have

at the Polo Grounds as long as he The Washington team, man for can stand on two feet-also that fitto over Columbia; Northwest-

Names Is Names

Gable for Iowa; Cagney for Wisconsin; Dempsey for Southern California; Dean for Auburn and your pencil, Butch.

Mourning Line

Broadway Odds: Michigan 11-10 over Minnesota; Stanford 6-5 over U. of Washington; Texas Aggies 11-5 over Southern Methodist; Alabma 8-5 over Tulane; Penn 3-1 over Harvard; Arkansas-Rice .even; Notre Dame 4-1 over Navy; Cornell 10-1 over Yale; Auburn 7-5 over Clemson; Army 7-5 over Brown; Wisconsin



Win In Match With Princeton The other sends Illinois against

In bread-making they may be with the Illini still seeking their equal, but in bowling they differ first league triumph but given lit-

count, They were: McCardle: 217-202-213; Wolfe, 245-204-221; Klein 203-204: Worley 212.

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lillman	203	199	187-	589
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rive	196	157	189-	542
ildow	185	196	174	555
Total	982	928	936 - 2	846
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McCardle .. 217 202 213-632

Total 991 925 1018-2934

Michigan State, even; Georgia Tech 6-5 over Kentucky; U. C. L. A. 2-1 over Oregon; Texas 9-5

Saturday's Best Bet

That Cornell will turn on the Canton for U. C. L. A....Lend us heat against Yale tomorrow and show Dr. Oggie Miller and friends what de-emphasizing really means.



tion's favorite game. Everyone-Old and young alike, can receive the benefit of this popular recreation.

NOTICE On league nights our alleys are open at the following times:

Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, Friday-After 9. Wednesday-After 11.

Call in your reservations.

DIXON RECREATION

FRANK, DASCHBACH,

GOPHERS' CLASH WITH MICHIGAN MAY MEAN TITLE

About 64,000 Fans To Watch Battle At Minneapolis

Chicago, Nov. 8 .- (AP)-The unbeaten Minnesota and Michigan elevens, each of which has worn or shared four Western Conference football crowns in the last decade, clash tomorrow-with victory sure to mean a big step toward a 1940 championship and the edge in their private title duel.

Some critics are willing to concede that a triumph for Minnesota would be almost tantamount to a championship. The Golden Gophers have Purdue and Wisconsin still to face, a much easier assignment than that confronting Michigan, which still must play Northwestern and Ohio State. Approximately 64,000 fans are

expected to watch the two rivals, who are still in the national title running as well as the conference. A feature of the game will be the personal duel between Michigan's Tom Harmon and Minnesota's George Franck, ace halfbacks. Nor do individual attractions stop there for Michigan also has Forest Evashevski and Bob Westfall in a strong supporting backfield cast while Minnesota has Bruce

Smith and Bob Sweiger. Each Has Won Five Each team has gone through five games undefeated-Minnesota against Washington, Nebraska, Ohio State, Iowa and Northwestern; Michigan against California, Michigan State, Harvard, Illinois and Penn.

In addition to the title aspect. another motive—that of revenge -may prompt the Wolverines to greater efforts. For six straight years they have lost to Minnesota. In 1933 the two teams battled to a scoreless tie. The game is one of two conference games to be played tomorrow.

Northwestern at Evanston, Ill.,

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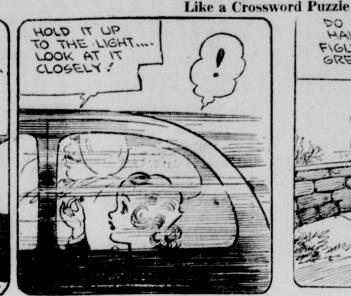
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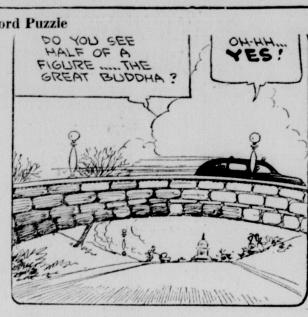
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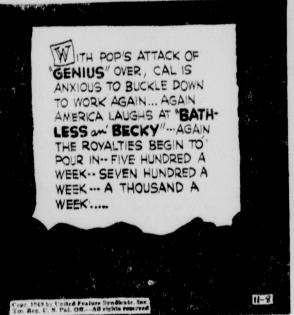
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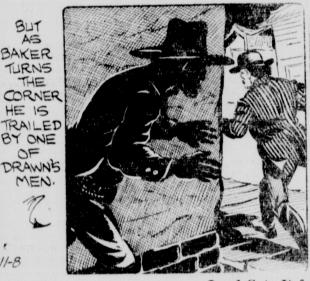


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AW, HILDA ---- PLEASE YOU DID IT ON LISTEN! I DIDN'T. THINK PURPOSE , LARD SMITH ! YOU WERE HE'D BE ELECTED ! HIS MANAGER! WASH TUBBS





THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



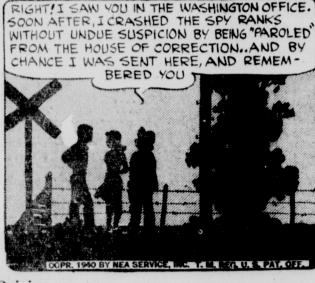
ANSWER: Emerald, ruby, diamond, sapphire, opal and pearl.

NEXT: When will Halley's comet be back?

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Johny Duffy's Music —
WGN Short wave Listening Post-

1:45 Football, Illinois vs North-

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4:00 Tommy Dorsey's Orch. WMAQ Buffalo Presents—WOC Sensation Syncopation

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6:45 H. V. Kaltenborn—WMAQ Inside of Sports—WGN Bobby Byrnes' Orch. WCFL 7:00 Marriage Club-WBBM

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WBBM or Consequence-Truth WMAQ

Boake Carter—WGN 8:00 Voice of Liberty—WGN Barn Dance—WLS Song of Your Life-WMAQ 8:30 Art Kassel's Orch.-WGN 8:45 Saturday Night Serenade WBBM

Lawrence Welk's Orch. WGN 9:15 Public Affairs-WBBM

9:30 Fun Club—WOC Symphony Orch.—WIBA Everett Hoagland's Orch. WBBM Raymond Scott's Orch.

Sarcasas' Orch.-WMAQ Coleman's Orch.-WMAQ Guy Lombardo's Orch. Lawrence Welk's Orch.

11:00 Harry James Orch.-WIBA Jimmy Lunceford's Orch .-WBBM James' Orch. WMAG Sray's Orch. WCFL

Ramon Ramos' Orch.

Chicago, Nov. 8.—(AP)—Atty. basis of Carter's ruling. Gen. John E. Cassidy declared in Finally Judge Fisher said he Circuit court today he would de- would neither grant nor deny mand of Finance Director A. M. Schratzke's motion at this time. Carter that he abrogate his re- thereby requiring continued escent sales tax revision exempting crow payments from the com-

was taken last Monday, "a signifi- case to November 15. cant date, the day before election", that it had created "an outrageous situation", and had the effect of "throwing the administration of a very important state department into a state of utter confusion".

The attorney general said Carter had no legal right to make the revision, that the new rule was "con- lective service advisory board met trary to law", and that if Carter today in the County court room did not immediately abrogate it at the court house, perfecting the "we will take very prompt legal organization and outlining the action".

nance director's action came dur- Judge Grover Gehant is chairman ing a hearing before Circuit Judge of the county board, the other

representing the Material Service Stelle, being: E. E. Wingert, A. Corporation, presented a motion H. Hanneken, J. O. Shaulis, W. T. asking the court to modify injunc- Terrill, John M. Buckley of Dixon. tional orders under which the cor- and William A. Keho of Amboy. poration has paid some \$300,000 to The official appointments were rethe clerk of the court and \$450,000 ceived by the members of the to the finance department under board late Wednesday. tax law.

Present Law

terials to contractors and from are expected Saturday. construction of buildings. Carter's paring questionaires. In the secday, lifted that tax.

longer would have to pay the tax was reported. to the clerk or file monthly re-5:00 El Chico—WMAQ
Cecil Golly's Orch.—WENR to the clerk or file monthly returns with the finance department. All registrants in Lee county

5:45 The World Today—WBBM be heard, saying "I want the peo-Red Grange, football scores ple to be advised fully about this members will be consulted. All strange, curious development in of the advisory board members this lawsuit". He said he had have signed waivers of compen-"never heard of this new rule un- sation in performing their duties, til yesterday afternoon".

Case Continued

was bound by law to heed the legal quired advice of the attorney general "and weived. no other", said the revised rule The advisory board today re-"clearly and definitely attempts to quested all employers to cooper-

no legal weight.

Legal Publication

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Dixon, Illinois, November 1, A D. 1940.

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Cassidy to Demand permit orderly continuance of the lawsuit, which has been in court Repeal of Recent more than a year. Schratzke said he hadn't come to court to "listen Sale Tax Revision to political discussion or campaign speeches" and had presented his motion in good faith on the

the building industry from such pany. He told Cassidy he would give him ample time to "take ap-Cassidy asserted Carter's action propriation" and continued the

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program of activity in the filing Cassidy's denunciation of the fi- of 3,600 questionaires. County other members, who were appoint-Attorney Harold R. Schratzke, ed several days ago by Gov. John

protest pending final determina- To expedite filing of questiontion of its challenge of the sales aires, the members of the advisory board today named all members of the Lee County Bar Asso-Under the law, sales tax was re- ciation to serve as associate memquired from persons who sell ma- bers. The official appointments

contractors who sell materials and The duties of the advisory board fixtures to real estate owners for are to assist registrants in prerevision of rule 6, made effective ond Lee county district, the ques-November 1 and disclosed yester- tionaires have been forwarded to registrants and are to be re-Therefore Schratzke asked the turned by Tuesday, Nov. 12. The court to modify its orders so that first district board had not mailed Material Service Corporation no out questionaires yesterday, it

Compensation Waived Judge Fisher said Carter's action are required to present them-"puts an entirely new light on this selves to members of the advisory whole case", and observed that "it board or the assistant members occurs to me that there may be at any hour during the business nothing more for me to do in this day or by appointment in the evening. Until the assistants have Cassidy heatedly demanded to qualified and received their apand at the meeting today the board recommended that in all He declared the finance director cases where notarizations are re-

that compensation overrule the state Supreme court" ate by permitting employes sufand added that Carter's statement ficient time in which to file their or "interpretation" of the law had questionaires. To further facilitate the task of filing question-Cassidy asked Judge Fisher to aires, the board urged every regdeny Schwartzke's motion and to istrant to carefully read the questionaire and be able to furnish

the required information upon consulting the avisory member. Judge Gehant stated that the advisory board was not a draft body, but was organized to assist Estate of Elizabeth Stainbrook, the registrants in the prompt

filing of their questionaires. Attorneys Elwin Wadsworth of

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Y. P. M. C. MEETING

annual thank-offering program of a needle and thimble. the circle. This thank-offering evening, Nov. 17 at the church,

Eastern Star Elects Officers

Eastern Star Tuesday evening the wiches, cup cakes and cocoa. following officers were elected: Worthy matron - Mrs. Edna Faber: worthy patron-Roy Faber; associate matron-Mrs. Cuve church will hold their annual ba-





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A social hour was enjoyed aft- several shut-ins and needy famier the business meeting after lies. All who have contributions which refreshments were served, should bring them to the Decem-

completed for bringing cheer to

ber class meeting. A committee

was appointed to distribute these

Games in keeping with the fall

Present Annual Play

The Luther League will present

Following is the cast of char-

Nora Malone, cook at the Elli-

Mrs. Fanny Farnham, Larry's

Larry Elliott, young business

Ted Hartley, his old-time col-

Vivian Smythe-Kersey, Larry's

Uncle Aleck Twiggs, in charge

Mrs. Caroline Smythe-Kersey,

Mortimer Smythe-Kersey, Vivi-

W. S. C. S. To Meet

The W. S. C. S. of the Metho-

st church will meet on Thurs-

day, Nov. 14 at 2:30 p. m. in the

church parlors and there will be

W. M. S. Meeting

y of the Evangelical church will

the church parlors on Wednesday,

Nov. 13 at 2 p. m. Mrs. Glenn

Pfoutz will lead the devotions and

Mrs. W. H. Yenerich will review

Personals

Attig and Mrs. Faust H. Boyd

attended the annual meeting of

he Home Bureau at Amboy on

Miss Ruth Boyd, who teaches at

Rockton, will visit over the week-

end with her parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Moore of

Morrison were guests Sunday at

the home of their parents, Mrs.

Henry Krug and Mr. and Mrs. A.

Mrs. Pearl Billmire of Sterling

was a guest on Sunday at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mr. and Mrs. George A. Blank

and Mrs. Elizabeth Nelson of Chi-

cago, were guests Thursday and

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man-Burnell Vogel.

Rogene Henert.

to be present.

Wednesday.

M. Moore.

Mrs. F. H. Boyd.

Victory Class Meeting The Victory class of the Pres- gifts. The Young People's Missionary byterian Sunday school will meet circle of the Evangelical church on Monday evening, Nov. 11 at season were enjoyed and a lovely will meet for their regular No- 7:30 at the home of Miss Rowena lunch was served by the hostessvember meeting in the church Pfeiffer. She will be assisted in es, Mrs. Nathan Sword, Mrs. H. R. parlors on next Monday evening, entertaining by Mrs. Eula Friday. Zager and Mrs. Clarence H. Ker-Plans will be completed for the Each member is asked to bring sten.

Y. P. M. C. Group Meeting

On Tuesday evening the Young a comedy entitled "Here Comes and the public is invited. A group People's Missionary circle of the Charlie" in the Mills & Perie gymof students from North Central Evangelical church was host to a nasium this evening. The Luther college at Naperville will assist in group of about 50 young folks League productions are always Curtis Smith, now from the Evangelical churches of looked forward to every year by a student at North Central col- Dixon, Red Oak, Scarboro and the community and this year's lege and a graduate of the Red Reynolds. Mrs. R. L. Joop, wife play is said to be one of the fun-Bird high school of Beverly, Ken- of the pastor of the Bensonville niest ever produced by these tucky, will give an illustrated lec- Evangelical church, was present young people. ture of the missionary work and gave an illustrated talk on her which is being accomplished in recent visit to the Red Bird mis- acters: his native state among the moun- sion at Beverly, Kentucky. Mutain folk. An offering will be re- sical selections and a reading by ot home-Dorothy Meirath. members of the visiting circles Officer Tim McGrill, Nora's contributed toward the evening's sweetheart-Ralph Vogel. program. Lunch was served by At the regular meeting of the the local circle consisting of sand- aunt by marriage-Cora Schafer.

Bazaar and Food Sale

The ladies of the Presbyterian lege pal-Henry Gonnerman. Glosser; associate patron-Cuve zaar and food sale on Saturday, fiancee-Shirley Schabacker. Nov. 9th in the Henry Stephan furniture store at 10 o'clock. of Charlie-Harry Schafer.

Willing Workers Met The Willing Workers Sunday chool class of the Evangelical church met in the church parlors Wednesday afternoon of this an's brother-Junior Schinzer.



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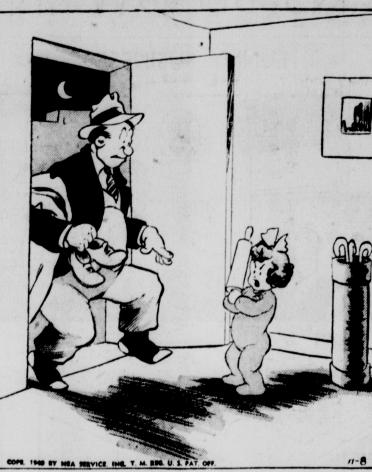
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Friday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William McCrea. Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Wagner of Rochelle were guests on Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John

A. Wagner.

Presbyterian Church Notes Sunday school, 10:00 a. m. Morning worship, 11:00 o'clock. Prayer meeting, 7:30 p. m.

F. Louis Grafton, pastor. Methodist Church Notes Sunday school at 9:30 a. m. Lesson: "The Golden Rule". Morning worship at 10:30 a. m.

The Woman's Missionary socie- Christian Pacifism". Epworth league, 6:30 p. have their November meeting in Leader, Bill Patton.

Ralph M. Dreger, pastor.

Subject of sermon: "In Defense of

Lutheran Church Notes Sunday school and Bible class several chapters from the study at 9:30 a. m. Lesson: "The Golden book. All members and friends of Rule." Lesson text: Luke 6:27-37.

the society are cordially invited Golden text: Luke 6:31. Morning worship at 10:30 a. m. Sermon subject: "Christian Boy Scouts; Camp Fire Girls; Citizenship" Sermon text: Mat-

Mrs. Sophia Strayve and Fred thew 22:15-22. Anderson of West Chicago visited Luther League meeting, Thurs-Monday at the home of Mr. and day, Nov. 14 at 7:30 p. m. Luther League play this eve-Mrs. William Killmer and other

ning at 8 o'clock at Mills and Mrs. Glenn Pfoutz, Mrs. Wesley Petrie gymnasium. F. W. Henke, pastor.

> Reynolds Church Notes Sunday school at 9:30 a. m.

Morning worship at 10:30 a. b. H. C. Farley, pastor.

First Evangelical Church 9:30 a. m.—Sunday school. 10:30 a. m.-Morning worship. 7:00 p. m.-Lengue service. 7:30 p. m.—Evening worship. Motion pictures on our mission-

ary work in China. Thursday prayer meeting at Monday, Y. P. M. C. at the

hurch at 7:30 p. m. Wednesday, W. M. S. in the church parlors at 2:00 p. m. H. R. Zager, pastor.

ABOUT STALAGMITES

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Armistice Day Program

Rochelle Post 403 of the American Legion will be in charge of the local Armistice Day observances . William D. Townsend is chairman of arrangements, and Warren Dodge and William Lux, committee members.

10:15 a. m.-All organizations meet at the Rochelle city hall. 10:30 a. m .-- Parade: Legion colors; firing squad; high school band; city council; post members; Sons of American Legion; Ladies' Auxiliary; Junior Auxiliary; patriotic organizations; Red Cross;

school children. 10:45 to 11:00-Firing bombs. 11:00 to 11:01-Face the east. salute, firing squad, taps, march

to the Hub theater. 11:05 to 11:50-Program at the

Invocation by the chaplain, William Lux. Selection by the high school

Address by Charles C. Kapschull.

Selection by high school band. National Anthem. High school quartette.

Grade school solo. All business in the city will cease at eleven o'clock, for a short time in silent tribute.

Public Buildings Closed School will not be in session Monday, November 11. Children are being urged to take part in the parade and exercises down

town. The bank and post office, and other public buildings will be closed for the day.

Cooking School Opens The Hub theater will open its doors at 1:30 o'clock on Monday,

ward from the floor, they are built ber 11, 12 and 13, to the communup by deposits from water drip- ity's women in attendance at the Cooking School. Miss Mary E. Fenton, representing Hotpoint electrical equipment and the local Approximately 1.880,000,000 H. & S. Radio and Appliance store kilowatt hours of electrical ener- will lecture and demonstrate daily, gy were used to run the 24,000,000 at two o'clock.

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Recent Fire Calls

Smoke pouring from the home sessions will be held at the Coli- of Francis Doner on North Sev- of that day, in order to give all seum in Sterling beginning Mon- enth street resulted in a call to day and continuing through Fri- the city fire department. Firemen found that a chimney pipe par- made at the classroom before any tially installed, had not been fit- meeting. ted into the chimney. The only damage was from smoke.

Departure Party Mrs. Menno Eden was hostess to the women of the telephone point range, women will be per- office last Thursday evening at mitted to buy the equipment on her home. The affair was in honthe stage consisting of two Hot- or of Miss June Drain who is

> Change of Address Mr. and Mrs. Lester Friend and

street. day, and will embrace instruction on the various types of service, will be given away at each per- such as restaurant, lunch counter, Sterling School formance by the National Tea fountain, luncheonette, hotel din-

store, A. & P. Grocery, Kroger's, ing room and coffee shop, drivein, tea room, cafeteria, etc. Miss Helen J. Kolanzik of Dixon of the Illinois State Restaurant Hornsby, Miller-Jones, Brownbilt and Thomas A. Ramsdell of Sterassociation will go to school next Shoe Store, Hackett's, Whitson's, ling are in charge of arrange-AA Shoe Store, Hand S. Store, ments. Hours of the school have

> will be open at 2 p. m. and 8 p. m. employes an opportunity to attend the classes. Enrollment can be

> p. m. Doors of the "classroom"

During the decade ending with 1940, motorists of the United States will have paid more than five billion dollars in automobile taxes over the amount they paid during the previous decade.

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